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HIGHER UPS TO SUFFER FOR CRIME

Gov. Cox Gives "Hired Man" of Equity Association Some Hot Shots

The People of the State Re-Ten Years.

today, charged that the scheme to at the earliest. file fake signatures to Green act police characters of Cincinnati to Bryan.

He declared that in every legis. cinnati Cox organization. He to that belief. promised to secure the arrests this time of the "higher ups, who are the real criminals."

guilty person punished."

Tuesday by Charles S. Gongwer Equity Association.

assure this hired man he is simply, ca as were founded on constitutional law and practice. of the lower downs and I want to working for the higher ups the now in Columbus," said the Wilson may care to make.

Governor. "The interests that always debauch legislatures by hiring some poor devil to do the dirty work have always subscribed to the theory that no immunity should to orders from the state department. be granted to the guilty, the purby the lower downs who are

caught. "For years every legislative scandal has led to Cleveland, but heretofore the department of justice has been unable to get them in the net. We had not proceeded with this investigation a day until the same old crowd was found in this mess. The scheme was hatchof police characters picked up by the Cox organization in Cincinnati. The work was done in some instances in some of the most disreputable dives in Cincinnati.

"While it is important to expose and prosecute every guilty man in this perjury and forgery scandal, an inspection of a local optical manthe real objective is to reveal to ufactory constituted the program for the people of the state just who nual convention of the American (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.) Optical Association here today.

getting a letter from home.

if you simply give the order.

U. S. Ambassador to Mexico Summoned to Washington Today for a Conference

Washington, July 16.—Ambassador Henry Lane

Wilson at Mexico City has been summoned to Washington for an immediate conference—with—President Wilson on the Mexican situation. This action is taken to forecast some important announcement on the administration's attitude toward the Huerta government.

The announcement was made by Secretary Bryan. EXPOSURE IS PROMISED immediately after a conference at the White House with the president, the secretary issued this statement: 'Ambassador Wilson has been asked to come to Wash. vealing Persons Guilty of ington to confer with the president personally in regard Disgracing Great Com- to the situation in Mexico. The American embassy will monwealth for the Past be left in charge of the first secretary, Mr. O'Shaugh-

Officials here believe that the almost total interruption of railroad traffic between Mexico City and the nor James M. Cox of Ohio, speak. United States will force the ambassador to make his ing at the Perry celebration here trip by water. He is not expected here before July 23

It is believed in official and diplomatic circles that referendum petitions was hatched an important announcement of the attitude of the Uniby prominent Cleveland men and ted States in the pending situation will follow the amthen put in the hands of notorious bassador's conference with the president and Secretary

The president's action today, following closely the lative scandal at Columbus in the unofficial announcement that some of the foreign powlast ten years the trail has led to ers which already have recognized the Huerta govern-Cleveland and the dirty work has ment were pressing for indication of this government's been done by members of the Cin- attitude toward the continued disorders in Mexico, leads

Secretary Bryan positively declined to add any information to his brief announcement of Ambassador Wil-The Governor was aroused, he son's call to Washington. However, it is assumed that said, by the statement of a "hired the administration desires to learn from the ambassaman" of the Ohio Equity Associa- dor directly what influence actuated the foreign diplotion that no guilty person should matic representatives in Mexico when they jointly be granted immunity, and that the association is anxious to see every ed to a formal complaint against the attitude of the Uni-Such a statement was made ted States and its relations with the Huerta regime.

President Wilson has kept an open mind on the subof Cleveland, secretary of the ject and is thought to feel himself bound to the policy he has adopted in his administration, lending moral en-"The arrests so far have been couragement only to such governments in Latin Ameri-

However, it was understood that he was ready to same as the two notorious criminals give due weight to any representations that Ambassador

LEAVES TONIGHT

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Mexico City, July 16.—Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson leaves here for Washington tonight in response

pose being to prevent confessions Railroads and Trainmen Have Agreed to Settle All Their Differences latter loss being suffered almost en-

New York, July 16. -Representamediation and conciliation. tives of the eastern railroads and of ed in Cleveland and put in hands | joint meeting here today, formally ratified the agreement to settle their differences under the Newtand's bill and sent a telegram to President Wil-

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when he would appoint a board o

No announcement was made con road which recently withdrew from the proreedings, nor did either side issue a statement concerning the new phase of the situation or the intention of the roads to insist that their grievance against the men be aired along with the latter's request for son requesting him to inform them higher pay.

OPTICIANS WILL ELECT.

tion of officers, four addresses, and the second session of the 16th an-

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POINTED GUN AT CONSTABLE

Flourishing a revolver in an effort to intimidate Constable Fred Ross, resulted in the arrest of Charles Chester of Canal street Tuesday afternoon on a charge of point-Ross secured the as sistance of Patrolman Stewart and Wagonman Goff and he was placed under arrest. Later he was named in an affidavit filed by Ross. In police court Wedresday morning he pleaded not guilty and the testimony of witnesses was taken by Mayor Swartz. Chester was found guilty and was held to the grand jury un der bond in the sum of \$500. He was ordered committed until he fur nished bail.

VETERAN CORRESPONDENT DEAD.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, July 16 .- Jackson Tinker, one of the veterans of the corps of Washington correspondents died here early today after an opyears old.

WRECKS **WERE DUE**

Nine Injured in Two Wrecks on the Ohio River and Western

TRAIN ROLLS IN DITCH

Three Men and One Woman WILL INSPECT Badly Hurt and Five Others Suffer When Two Trains Collide on Same

Zanesville, July 16.—Four persons one a woman, were badly injured last Obio River and Western railroad southeast of Zanesville. Five were road, one a relief from the first wreck collided in the Perryopolis tunnel near Sarabsville. Noble county, and a few miles distant from the first wreck.

It is reported that General Superin endent D. Y. Geddes, Zanesville, directing the repair work made neces sary by Monday's flood, is among the injured of the second wreck. A train, consisting of an engine, a

coaches, waited on an embankment at Olive to allow workmen to straighten trestle damaged by a cloudburst The embankment had been weakened by the rain and the train toppled over into the ditch. The engineer, name unknown, thre

Wilson, Somertown Miss Nora

John McWilliams, Sarahsville, badly

The engineer was taken to his home n Woodsfield on the work train use niles when it collided with a lumber rain in the tunnel. Only five were nirt, despite the fact that there were 30 men in the caboose of the lumber were taken to

The cloudburst destroyed all telethone connection between Caldwell ind Sarahsville.

Many Muskingum Bridges Swept Away By Storm

Zanesville, July 16.-More than half Muskingum county's 2,400 bridges lood and the cloudburst of Sunday night and Monday morning.

The March flood swept away bridges over the Muskingum and Lick ng rivers and destroyed all bridges on the larger streams. The Sunday night cloudburst completed the jo by starting the small streams booming and sweeping scores of structures

into the river.
To the \$10,000,000 of property damage sustained in the March floods must be added a million dollars or more because of the cloudburst, this

tirely by the railroads and farmers. Not a single township in the count ias escaped, and many of the leading country roads are impassable becaus of washouts. Crops on hill farms, as well as those in the valley are de stroyed, and scores of country buildings have collapsed or been washed away. The corn, hay and oats crops all of which promised to e nearer normal than for many years, have een ruined. Entire fields of shocke wheat have been swept away, while corn, oats and hay have been beater into the ground and buried in mud

making the harvest impossible. On the Ohio River and Western caliroad, a narrow-gauge road that runs from here to Bellaire, through voble and Monroe counties, 25 tres lles have been washed away, and it is not believed that a train can pass ov r this road for more than a week.

At Chandlersville, in the southeast ern part of the county, water in small creek spread all over the town. and Salt Creek, in the same vicinity rose so rapidly that members of the family of John Lyons had to be taken from the second floor of their home in boats. Scores of horses and countless head of cattle, sheep and hogs were drowned in the Salt Creel

Lightning contributed materially to the loss of farmers. Nineteen barns and two country homes were struc by lightning and burned.

It is expected that the great rise of all country streams, all of which empty into th**e Licking or M**uskingum rivers, will send the Muskingum riv er booming during the next 21 hours, but a rise of 15 feet will not cause any damage in this city.

The railroad situation is improving. the B and O. railroau being opened west of here at noon, but no trains can reach here from the East. The Pennsylvania trains are running through to Cincinnati, and traffic was cration for appendicitis. He was 46 resumed on the Zanesville and Western last evening.

INCREASE IN THE EXPORTATION OF **BREADSTUFFS**

lassociated PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, July 16 .-- Breadstuffs exported from principal customs districts of the United States during the fiscal year that closed month aggregated \$198,563,235 in value as against \$110,542,350 for the previous year, acording to figures of the department of commerce made public

Exports of meat and dairy products otalled \$126,552,407 against \$132,567,-207 for 1912; cotton, \$656,858,000; cotton seed oil, \$20,201,431, as against \$32,328,388, and mineral oils \$134, 504,725 compared to the \$110,623,68

These figures say the department represent only the exports through principal customs districts and do no represent by any means the entire amount exported from the entire United States.

THE ARMY POSTS AND STATIONS

Washington, July 16.—Secretary Garrison left today for a trans-con tinental trip to inspect army posts and stations with a view to- gather data to be used in his plan for the oncentration of the army in important centers and in making up his estimates for war department expenditures to be submitted to congress next December. He was accompanied by Major General Leonard Wood chief of staff of the army, Major Genral James B. Aleshire, chief of the quartermaster corps, Capt. Bayard S. J. Schindel and Walter R. Pedigo, his

RAILROAD TRAIN AS GIRL SLEEPS

Chicago, July 16 .- Miss Clara Marasske was sleeping the untrou bled sleep of a carefree schoolgirl early today when suddenly thing entered the room.

lt was a railroad train. Marasske home stared straight at a railroad embankment and directly in the path of a freight train which left rails, several cars tumbling down from the tracks. One of them tore through the front of the house

JAP DEMANDS RECOGNITION OF NATIVE COUNTRY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

San Francisco, July 16-Dr. J buyeda, president of the National Chamber of Commerce of Japan addressed 2,000 of his countrymen night on the land ownership question. Even if the United States should

add the privilege of citizenship to that of land ownership to Japanese he said, "it should only be regarded as a temporary solution of the misunderstandings between the two

The fundamental solution of the problem lies in the establishment by tion for morality, respectability and intellectuality, such as will make he Americans glad to recognize the Japanese as neighbors."

200 ICE MEN NOW IN CLEVELAND STRIKE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, O., July 16 .- The strike of ice deliverymen and their helpers rew in importance today when addiional walkouts of city ice delivery workers swelled the total number of strikers to two hundred.

Officials of the union said that th trike will be general by tomorrow As fast as the men are paid off to right, it was asserted, they will wall out and will not return to work in be morning. There are about 1,300 leliverymen and their helpers in the

Union officials were engaging ice for 'leveland delivery from out of town sources today. They hope by selling ce to aid in supporting the strike.

MISSIONARIES WANT JAP PROBLEM FIXED

New York, July 16 - American misionaries in Japan affiliated with the American Board of Foreign Missions. forwarded through the federal council of the hurches of Christian America a resoution recently adopted asking the council to appoint a commission look ng to amicable settlement of the Japanese problem in this country. The resolution, made public today points out that the spread of Christianity in Japan depends closely on he maintenance of friendly relations with the United States.

STABBING AFFAIR RESULTS IN DEATH

Springfield, O., July 16.—As a result f a stabbing affair, Earl Mitchell, 122 East Mound street is dead and the iolice are looking for Fred Daniels, who will be charged with murder in the first degree. Mitchell died in the City Hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. Daniels, who was also wounded, was taken to the hospital where his wounds were dressed, but he made his escape before the police were notified. Both men are colored.

GAZAMS CAPTURE CITY WITH A BIG FESTIVAL

Nearly Three Hundred In Torchlight Procession and Exhibition Drill Given by **Famous Team**

AND STREET PARADE

THRONG SQUARE DURING

Biggest Affair Ever Given by Order, Say the Officers-Lodge Ceremonies and Initiation Followed by Social Session and Banquet—Many Speakers.

aptured Newark. John Minkemey- 🗗 er of Wheeling, Harry Gauding, edrest of the Imperial Order of Gazams have just deliberately swooped down and "swiped" old Newark, All along the line of march of the big Gazam parade Tuesday night was almost a typical jubilee crowd and the hundreds who thronged the public square and West Main street concluded their public doings seemed to take on the spirit of things.

The old costumes and grotesque, spooks and witches under the bright moon which lent its somber flood light to the illumination from scores of red candles and piles of red fire, ignited by enthusiasts along the line of march.

Newark seldom awoke so com-pletely in broad daylight as she did



H. W. GAUDING

'Hail, hail, the gang's all here," Hot Time." etc. and one or two others quite familiar to the jubilant

If anybody in Newark was inclined to doubt that the glassworkers were in town these past ten days or if anybody formed the impression that fun was not a side issue to relieve the tension of their busy convention sessions, Tuesday night's doings should easily dispel the er-

It all began when the Gazams assembled in Music Hall for the annual lodge session, called together by a concert program played in front of the meeting place by the Buckeye Band, under the management of Robert Dold. And the last was the conclusion of an excellent There were 281 Gazams in the

400 present at the social session. The secret session was formally pened at 8:30 when the famous jury after hearing evidence for severdrill team of the Gazams coried to the floor by fourteen members of the order. The drill team in turn escorted to his seat on The drill an elevated platform Wise and Worthy Grand Gazabo John Mink-

emeyer of Wheeling. Following the formalities attending the opening of the annual lodge ssion, preparations were made for candidates. the initiation of three Henry Spitsz "White" of Local No. 79, Philadelphia, Pa.: Henry Beaher, of Local No. 13, Bellaire, O. and Harley Weaver of Local No. 30, Newark, in the order named were siven the initiation.

The candidates proved equal to the occasion. They were put through numerous lively stunts testing their fitness to become memof the Imperial Order of Wise Gazams and there wasn't moment of relaxation from the uproarous laughter from the assembled Gazams from the time Worthy Scribe Gazabo H. W. Gauding began directing the initiation, antil the last candidate had gone through the program of events.
After the first candidate had

been put through there was a short recess for refreshments

The feature of the entire program, and in fact the shining light of the night's events, was the ex ceptionally skilled work of the drill This organization, rained and directed by H. W. Gauding, editor of The Glassworker and founder of the Order of Gazams, meets but once each year and that is on the occasion of the national con-

Hee! Haw! Hee! Haw! Rutabasa, Rutabaga, G-a-z-a-m---Gazam. E-e-e-e-e-vow!!!!

any time for more than one or two hurried rehearsals. handicap the Gazam drill team has won distinction as one of the best of its kind known and the recognized leader of all such organizations

Every movement of the both in the lodge work and in the public exhibition drill reviewed by Vational officers in front of Hotel Warden, national headquarters was precise and timed exactly to the signal of Director Gauding. Cheer Tuesday night when marchers were after cheer greeted the evolutions joined by on-lookers in singing, of the uniquely costumed team of while the Buckeye Band played sixteen during its exhibition on the sixteen during its exhibition on the

public square Tuesday night.
At the conclusion of the work at 10:30, the Buckeye band. wearing the Gazam caps, led the long parade. Next to the band came the drill team in costumes, escorting Wise and Worthy Grand Gazabo Minkemeyer and other officers of the Gazams, also in costume. Nonofficial members also wore the tail

Gazam caps. The parade started with the celebrated "Snake drill," winding the marchers to and fro across the entire width of West Main street to the public square, then in twos and finally in fours the paraders marched to Hotel Warden, where police were compelled to force back the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

MAY RELEASE **JOHNS TODAY ON**

HABEAS CORPUS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 16.-Much of the activity in the work of trying to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Alice Crispell was shifted today to the Luzerne county court where Judge Fuller heard arguments on the writ of habeas corpus for the release of Herbert Johns, the mine worker, who is held in the county gail without bail in connection with the death of the girl. Johns has expressed himself as confident that he will be released

Johns, who was the acknowledged lover of Miss Crispell, was the last person seen with her on the night of the Fourth of July, the last night the was recorded of their doings girl was seen alive. Three days later the girl's body was found floating in banquet served in the A. I. U. hall, Harvey's Lake. The same day Johns was taken into custody to explain parade. It is estimated there were what he knew about the girl's death. He disclaimed all knowledge of how the girl lost her life and a coroner's al hours last Thursday night rendered a verdict that Johns had no connec-

tion with Miss Crispell's death. The following night. Johns was given a hearing before a justice of the peace, who, after listening to the evidence presented against him, declared that a prima facie case hal been made out and held Johns without bail to await the action of the

grand jury. Counsel for Johns immediately applied for a writ of habeas corpus and today was set to hear Johns' counsel bases his action for the writ on the ground that no eviproduced against dence has been Johns to warrant his being held for the death of the girl. He pointed to the fact that the coroner's jury after hearing all the evidence had completely exonerated Johns from all connection with the death of the girl.

Before the proceedings were stated today District Bigelow said he would not be surprised if the judge released Johns. The district attorney admitted that the evidence against Johns is purely l circumstantial.

CLAIM FOUL BIOWS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Los Angeles, July 16 .-- Charles La

Donx, the French bantamweight champion defeated by "Kid" Williants of Baltimore last night, was said to be in bad shape today from blows claimed by his friends to have been fouls. Two physicians were called to attend him and found be vention. Owing to the rush of conhad sustained a severe injury in the vention business there is seidom groin.

gladly do the rest.

MOTORCYCLISTS ON LONG TOUR, **VISIT NEWARK**

Touring the country on their mogoreycles Edward Danner and Harry Melvin of Yonkers, a suburb of New **Yor**k, arrived here Friday afternoon mnd are the guests of Mrs. Alice Moore in Cambria street. The boys left New York on July 4, and first toured several of the New England tates, including Massachusetts, where they visited the Indian Motor Cycle factory at Springfield. Not even a puncture was suffered by the riders and the trip was a delightful one from every standpoint, including that of the weather. The trip enroute to Newark embraced Pittsfield, Albany, Syracuse, Schenectady, Buffalo, Erie, and Cleveland. From the latter city the young men came direct to Newark. Nearly 200 miles per day was aver-

aged by the riders who stopped in here t all the principal towns enroute to see New the sights and enjoy themselves. The next two weeks will be spent by the motorevele tourists in seeing the sights of Ohio and in this city visiting Melvin's mother, where the young men are now guests.

After their vacation the young men will return to their positions with the Alexandria Vance Carnet company. Both men are machinists.

OHIO BRIEFS

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Marysville: On the grounds that her marriage at 15 was fraudulent. Pauline Simpson, by her father, Geo. Jolliff, filed suit to have her marriage annulled.

Middletown: Peter Phisner, 45, was killed when a horse which he was trying to hitch, kicked him in the

Middletown: Marguerite Daugherty probably fatally injured in a collision

of two motorcycles. Bellefontaine: Mrs. Martha Cooper. 65, was found dead in bed.

Coshocton: Acting Coroner Abbott declared Mrs. Jane Carnes, whose dead body was found in her bed yesterday morning, had died during a fit of epilepsy.

Dayton: The plastering trade of this city is practically tied up, owing to the action of the lathers in declaring a strike. The lathers now receive \$2.75 per 1000 laths and want \$3.90.

Defiauce: Breed, Elliott & Harrison of Cincinnati were awarded Defiance county's \$65,000 issue of a per cent bridge bonds for a premium of \$325.

Ripley: Bert Williams, 31, a livery-man, committed suicide by shooting himself last night. Business reverses

Coshocton county Methodists will hold a big rally July 30.

Judge Ashman granted Mrs. Al-

bert Phillis a divorce yesterday.

James Stillions of Cambridge who eloped to Circinnati with Goldie Johnston of Kimbolton, age 18, told the license clerk he wanted a "pai of licenses for this girl and myself.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Newark, Ohio, postoffice for the week ending July 13th, 1963; Blair, Evely:

week endrig July 14th, 19th Blair, Evelvy Chilcont, Ches. B Clifford, Mrs. Beank. Caching, Mrs. Frank. Caching, Martin C., Chrome Faringe Co. Denis Martin. Byerett, Thisself M Ferguson, Jerome B. Feltes, Jack. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John. Fowlet, C. D. Grele, Mrs. Nellie Holler, Mrs. Nellie Holler, Mrs. Fartha Kitznille Heriact, Mirchiller, Mrs. Bartha Kitznille Heriact, Murphy, Mrs. Bosc. McGrady, Jos. D. Neighbor, Virgil, Parish Mrs. Miggie, Stehman, Forms Smallwood, Mrs. Bersie, Step Roy. Steed, Urank. Stend, Jerns Todd, Almere, Turner, Teomas, Ospecial Medical Const.

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GEO D HUSEY. Postmester.

BABY IS BOUNCED OUT OF WINDOW INTO FLOWER BED

Upper Sandusky, O., July 16. Flor-David Mineer of Deshler, who, with mother, Mrs. Frank Starr, south of necessary, Carey, had a miraculous escape from injury. The bedsprings had been placed on the floor in front of an upstairs window to be aired, when the little girl jumped on them and was bounced out of the window, landing in a flower bed.

The girl's lip was cut and she suffered a number of bruises on her

Alfalfa contains larger yields from the crops that follow.

Men and Women

Women as well as men are made mis-rable by kidney and hladder trouble. F. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great idney remedy, is highly recommended

Baseball

How the Clubs Stand.
Won, Lost. Pet Clubs. Won.
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Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Philadelania. Cateago at Broockyr. Cincipati at New York. Phisbing at Boston New York is the annation. New York is the direct of the Congress of the

AMERICAN LEAGUE How the Clubs Stand. Won. Lost. Clubs. Thilodelboda

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Yesterday's Results. Phoind iph. 7 Detroit 0 Chicago 2, Boston 1 Ten incings, St Louis 4 New York 0.

Today's Schedule. Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at St. Paul. Irdinapolis at Minneapolis, Lonsville at Kansus City.

Yesterday's Results. Columbes 1 M.Iwaukee 1. Lensville 2. Kansas City 9. Ram at Minnapolis. Rain at St. Paul.

Rain at St. Paul.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand.
Clubs. Won. Lost.
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Lexivation 19 27
Hamilton 28 36
Maysville 27 10
Ironton 24 12
Huntington 11

Today's Schedule. Chillicothe at Portsmouth. Chilheothe at Portsmouth. Hamilton at Honton. Lexington at Huntington. Maysville at Charleston.

Yesterday's Results. Lexington 1, Huntington 8, Maysville 4, Charleston 3, Ten in helligethe at Portsmouth, rain. Hamilton at Ironton, rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Grand Bepuls 6. Evansville 2.
Springfield 2. Terre Haute 1.
Terre Haute 4. Springfield 2.
Dayten 4. Fort Wayne 6.

GIANTS AND SOX TO TOUR WORLD

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, July 16-The round-theworld tour of the Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals became played with Toronto.
a certainty yesterday when Charles Vice President John posted a forfeit necessary to assure could not be reached in connection transportation. The teams will sai! with Stahl's resignation. from Vancouver, B C. on November
19. making the trip to the Pacific NEIGHBORHOOD coast in a special train. Several exhibition games will be played en-

route. So far six Giants and six of the White Sox have announced their intention to make the tour. John Me-Graw, manager of the Giants has posted a guarantee for 25 persons and President Comiskey for twice that number.

Longpost Hctel is Burned Early Today

Atlantic City, N. J., July 16-Fire early today destroyed the Devonshire Hotel at Longport, near here. The hotel was partly filled with guests and as the fire made slow headway all were able to leave the place without any one being lingt Many of the guests, however, lost their personal property. The

loss is estimated at \$50,000. TINKER TO AID PHYSICIANS.

New York, July 16 - "Joe" Tinker, manager and shortstop of the Cincinnati team of the National learne played through vesterday's the knowledge that within 48 hours at police station here last night. he probably would be in a Chicago hospital submitting to a transfusion of blood to his wife, who is seriously ill. Tinker started west today as his cot. He is survived by a widow ence Mincer, 2-year-old daughter of physicians informed him his wite's condition is so precarious that they her mother is visiting her grand- have about decided transfusion is

> TURNS DOWN A BIG OFFER. Los Angeles, July 16 - Ed. Maier, president of the Venice Coast league aschall club, today refused an offer of \$209,000 for the term and franchise by a syndicate which included John McGraw of the New York National league club.

CASH REGISTER RECORD. Cincinnati, July 6 - John L. Toth. assistant to the attorney general of the United States has commenced going over the revised records of the proceedings in the trial of John H Patterson and the other officers of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, to pick out any errors which may have crept in while the mass of documents was being pruned down to readable size. Mr. Patter-

JAKE STAHL IS RELEASED FROM **BOSTON CHAMPS**

Chicago, July 16. "Jake" Garland Stahl was ousted as manager of the Boston Americans yesterday by Jas. McAleer, president of the club, Though differences, amounting to a serious "misunderstanding" with Me- jured. Meer, were ramored causes of Small's release, both manager and president insisted that the demand of the stockholders for a "playing manager" was the motive. Stahl's leadership technically included today's game. Catcher William Carrigan assumed charge or the team.

Stahl's release was unconditional and he will give up baseball as a business, although retaining his Red Sox stock and devoting his time in the future to his banking business in Chicago,

He has played few games this season, an injured foot keeping him out of the field. He managed the team from the beach.

In connection with the news of tables release, stories of internal crouble among the Red Sox were retold yesterday. Factional differences. dating from the world's series of last year, were among the causes hinted at in discussion of the manager's release. Carrigan, the new manager. was among the leaders of the faction which, rumor says, was against Stahl. Hints of differences reached Chicago with the arrival of the Boston team a few days ago, but were denied by Me-Aleer and the manager.

Stahl was induced to rejoin the Beston team and assume the management at the beginning of the 1912 season, soon after McAleer became president. Under Stahl's leadership. aided materially by his own prowess on the field, the team captured the highest honors of the national game rom the New York Nationals last

Not Unexpected.

July 16.-The announcement that Manager "Jake" Stahl of the Boston Americans would sever his connection with the team he led to a world's championship tast season was not unexpected here. Close followers of the failing for-

tunes of the Red Sox had been led to look for some such development, as a result of a disagreement between President James R. McAleer of the Boston club and Manager Stahl. The asis of this disagreement, according to some, was the reported desire of Stahl to supplant McAlecr as presi-The latter was told of a movement believed to be directed toward making Stahl president. When he was asked about the matter, Stahl is understood to have disclaimed all knowledge of it.

It was estimated that with his salary as player-manager of \$10,000, his players' share of the world series receipts, and his dividends on club stock — Stahl cleared \$25,000 last

"Bill" Carrigan, who succeeds Stahl as manager, has a reputation as one of the leading baseball strategists among active players. He is 29 years old and a native of Lewiston. Me. He came to Boston from Holy Cross college in 1906, and has been with the Red Sox since, except for part of the season of 1907, when he

Vice President John I. Taylor, the Comiskey, owner of the White Sox only officer of the club in the city.

PRAYER MEETINGS

The neighborhood prayer meetings will be held this week at the fodowing tomes. The list is small this week, a everal of the districts have decided to discontinue for the present, and to start with greater energy in Sept-

emieer 3-A-Mrs. Edw. Baker, 396 Indiana street, Thursday 9 a. m. ta-Mrs. Frye, Franklin avenu

Thursday 9 a. m. 12-Mrs Shaw, Linwood avenue Thursday y a. m. 31-Mrs. Havcocks, 192 N. Fourth

street. Thursday b a. m. 11- Mrs Tecters, 557 Maple avenue Thursday 9 a. m.

Topic for this week; "Go tell it to lesus," Mark 6-50 For July 24: "Christ's Pasture Lands; ' Jo. n. 10-8;

HANGED HIMSELF IN CITY PRISON

Tiffin, July 16-Humiliated because of his arrest for drunkennes. and wife-beating, John F. Flechtner came against the New York's with aged 50, haused himself in his cell Flechtner had made a noose of his undershirt and tying it around the bars of his cell, had leaped from and four children.

Some of us seem to have an idea that the only useful people are those who can be used.

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ARMY AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES TAKE CHARLTON TO

Jucterbos, Germany, July 6--Lient, Stoll, an army aviator died today from the effects of injuries sustained last evening in an aeroplane accident on the military nero-

passenger Lieut. Stoll's machine struck the top of a tree, overturned and threw the occupants to the ground. The passenger was not in-

GAZAMS

(Continued from Page 1.) crowds to make room for the marchers who formed a circle in which the drill team executed some of its most intricate evolutions. The balcony of the hotel, from where the national officers and their friends watched the doings, was crowded, while pedestrians and automobiles halt the parade on two or three occasions.

At the conclusion of the exhibition the parade continued on around the south side of the square City Charlton was under espionage and out West Main street to A. I. U. hall. All along the line of march red fire was burning, and as the marchers sang with the band, try to take his own life rather than persons along the street joined in the general jubilee with singing, shouts and cheers.

face a living death in an Italian dungeon. He had no visitors save his deshouts and cheers. At the hall the band opened

ranks while the Gazams marched up the stairs and seated themselves at three long—banquet tables—which filled the entire length of the hall After all had been seated, the band played "Die Wacht am Rhine," the banqueters singing it. This was followed by "Where the River Shannon Flows," and finally by "America," with all standing.

The Gazanis then partook of the east prepared by Mr. and Mrs. John Fray and consisting of turtle soup hot wieners, cold ham, cold roast beef, tomato salad, potato salad, cream and Schweitzer cheese, pick-les, onions, radisnes, bread, butter, coffee and cigars.

While proceeding with disposal of the menu. Director Gauding presented National Vice President J. W. Croke of Toledo as toastmaster. In an eloquent address in which he welcomed the Gazams in their ninth annual conclave and social session Vice President Croke opened the program of speaking. Several short addresses were given, and the evening's festivities closed with singing of popular songs.

Everybody agreed it was the big-

gest night the Cazams ever had beld, while members and visitors joined in congratulating Director Gauding and officers of the order on the big success of the night's program. The Gazam officers are: John G. Minkemeyer. Wheeling. W. Va., wise and worthy grand gazabo: Robert Luckok, Toledo, O., and Ralph Foos, Moundsville, W. Va., of-

ficial trail-hearers: Edward S. Zimmer, Fairmount, W. Va., wise musical vazook: H. W. Gauding, editor of the Hassworker, Pittsburg, wise and worthy scribe gazabo, and captain of be famous drill team, membership of which includes the following wise and worthy grand gazooks: John W. Martin, Moundsville, W.

John W. Martin, Mountay Mexandria, Va.; John Armstrong, Alexandria, Ind.; S. D. Coss, Martins Ferry, O.; J. W. Ludlow, Toledo, O.; Joseph O'Malley, Fostoria, O.; John F. Kennedy, Brooklyn, N. Y: Roy M. Levis, Rochester, Pa.; Frank Kiesler, Mill-tille, N. J.; M. G. Bilz, Wheeling, W. Va.: Joseph M. Laurrell, Mounds-ville, W. Va.; H. S. McCluskey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank E. Sigward, days later they sent announcements to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Elbert, Alex-indria, Ind.; Thomas J. Conboy, Alexindria, Ind., and Paul Martin, Toledo,)., and George Pyle, Alexandria, Inliana, wise guard gazooks.

GAZAM SIDELIGHTS.

As a ballet dancer Henry Spitsz is he Gazam entertainment committee. Harley Weaver's buck-and-wing is not overshadowed, however.

Harry Gauding is still hoarse and perspiring, despite the ice water he onsumed during one of the initiation ung tests.

Three Gazams were shaved particuarly close for the big parade. Gauding says: "This Buckeye band s the best hand we've ever had in all our nine years of Gazaming.

President Lowe last night expressed his pleasure that it wasn't his turn to take the initiation. Strange, McKay of the local committee said it did his heart good to see

Newark greeted the Gazams. Wise and Worthy Grand Gazabo Minlemeyer experienced some difficuity in getting his potatoe salad in the early part of the feed, but eventually

he got his'n. was running around Sometody poking for Col. George Hamilton to ake the Gazam initiation last night. Cul. George was out of town on a mission of Moose mercy.

Twenty cases of pop for the Gazams loesn't look like they were a very alcoholic crowd, does it? Twentyhat's the number by actual count. And say, if William J. Croke isn't

silver tongued orator, there never vas one. Gauding asked the Irish to sing the Wacht Am Rhine." Think o

that! ... zzle: Was it real or mock turtle in the soup? Cedar Point wants that next con-

vention, so it seems. Frank Bockling. the man who put the "Ce" around Cedar point, is here with a smile and an urgent request for the next convention to come to his resort. There's a strong favorable scutiment, too. Somebody predicted the Gazams would "paint the old town," and it pears they did it all right. The coorteous, gentlemanly conduct

of the delegates and visitors of the unual national convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' union has not been overlooded. It has become a matter of comment and direct personal compliment to delegates through their officers. There is quite a difference be-

ween giving a man hack talk and talking about his back.

ITALY FOR TRIAL

While landing after a flight with a Young American Faces Term In an Italian Dungeon.

HOW HE MURDERED WIFE.

Fight Against Extradition Occasioned International Interest and Threatened to Embroil This Country With Italy-Long Fight at Last Ended.

New York.--Porter Charlton, the young American who killed his bride in their villa at Lake Como, Italy, in caused a jam that inreatened to June, 1910, and who for three years has successfully fought extradition, bas been turned over to the italian government and will be tried for his crime.

In the Hudson county jail at Jersey which was relaxed neither day nor night in the fear that he might



PORTER CHARLTON.

voted father, Paul Charlton, former United States judge at Porto Rico; his

mother and brother and his counsel. The crime for which Charlton must now stand trial created worldwide attention because of his grewsome setting and the prominence of the slayer's family. The fight against extradition occasioned international interest and at one time threatened to embroil this

country with Italy. Porter Charlton was a New York bank clerk when he met Mrs. Neville H. Castle, a divorcee and daughter of Henry H. Scott, a San Francisco coal merchant. The wooing of Charlton was ardent and rapid, with the result that their friends and then sailed for Europe on their honeymoon. Letters re ceived by Captain Scott, attached to the coast artillery at Fort Myer, led to the belief that the couple were happy

and peaceably enjoying themselves. On the morning of June 10 the body sure to prove a nappy acquisition for of Mrs. Charlton was found by fishermen in a trunk in Lake Como not far from the villa the pair had occupied. An investigation was started by the police- of Cernobbio, and a Russian named Constantine Ispolatoff was ar rested. When the authorities searched

for Charlton he had disappeared. it was at first believed Chariton had met death defending his wife's honor, and the lake was searched for bis body. Then it was learned from the proprietor of the Hotel Suisse at Cernobbio that a couple had frequently appeared there and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Potter. They had often quarreled, and on several occasions the woman had been seen weeping. Once the guests heard shricks, and the proprietor found Mrs. Charlton hidden in a closet. Later her husband dragged her to the street, and the proprietor asked the pair to leave his hotel.

These stories turned suspicion upon Charlton, and the police of the entire world were asked to arrest him on sight. None of the detectives assigned to the case was more indefatigable than Captain Scott. He swore to be revenged and obtained a leave of absence. Scott thought his brother-inhaw might be on the Deutschland and was on hand when she docked.

No trace of Charlton was found, and he strolled over to the Prinzess Irene. He had never seen the object of his quest, but a man on the pler answered his description, and he caused his arrest. He had arrived under an assumed name, but admitted his identity when his own name was found stitched inside his laundry bag. He then seemed glad that the strain was over, At police headquarters he made

written confession, in which he said that, while his wife was "the best woman in the world," they often quarreled over trivial matters, and she would call him foul names. The night of the murder she went into a temper, and in a daze he struck her with a mallet he had been using to straighten out the leg of a couch. He then placed the mallet and body in a trunk, dragged the truck from the villa to a small pier and threw it into Lake Como.

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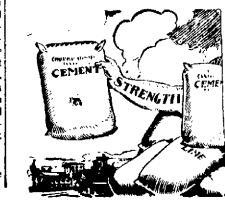
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Controversy Over the Bryan Lectures Brings Friends to His Defense

Washington July 16 .- The resolut accepting the office which i nov tion introduced in the senate yester- hold I gave up the opportunity to day by Senator Bristow of Kansas, Republican-Progressive, relating to Secretary of State Bryan's salary and his lecture tour created an unusual stir in the senate and official

tention to the fact that the salary of during the coming four years. the secretary of state at the begin-\$3,500 a year and that it had been ple will ask it of me. Therefore, un-

Senators regard the Bristow resolution as the most perfect specimen sonate in years. Democratic sens-good--people who attend William Jennings Bryan and calling protection against old age. attention to his plea that the very did not give him a living.

Mr. Bryan replies to unfavorable comments brought out by the resolution, defending his course in making his lecture tour. His statement making "cheap political capital" out

"I am glad to have the criticism prevented my doing what I thought ly.

tion to lecturing. I am doing what I sequence." believe to be proper and I have no right to make as many trips as he son will criticize me when he knows to criticism, he said. "Other Secre-

public speeches, without compensa- tary." the senator added. tior, and where I have paid my own sufficient for my immediate needs, at summer resorts in lecturing.

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GREAT LAKES TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooper will Icave

Thursday morning on a two weeks'

trip to Mackinac Island and vicinity.

During their absence Mr. Cooper will

there to join Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Maurath of this city, at Brevoort

Lake for several days at the Massie

Mrs. Cooper will join the Duquesne

nies has been arranged by the club.

good of the order. During their stay

in the lake city the Newarkites will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Jack"

Breisford, the former being the noted

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Michigan hydroplane aviator.

While at Mackinae Island, Mr. and

ASSISTANT COURT

add to my accumulations, for I do not expect to increase during my term the amount.

I have laid aside-that is, I am willing to forego whatever advant ing of \$10,000 more for the privilege In his resolution Bristow called at- of serving the country in this office

"t will do more if necessary, but I ning of the government was only do not believe that fair-minded peogradually increased to \$12,000 in til I see some reason for changing 1911, and that none of the men who my purposes 1 expect to lecture had filled the office had complained enough to bring my income up to of the insufficiency of their remun- my expenses, these lectures to be delivered during the time that other officials give to their vacations.

"In addition to supplementing m of irony that has come before the salary, I hope that my lectures do tors, who ir private have expressed would not do so if they did not think their chagrin at the statement made they received their money's worth, by their secretary of state, were full but I would be glad to spend my various at the temerity of the senator cations resting instead of lecturing from Kansas in thus parading in if I could do so without eating up public view the alleged noverty of amounts that I have laid away as a

While Democrats in congress have meager salary of \$1,000 a month found fault with the secretary, a number of his friends came to his defense. Senator Ollie M. James, of Ken-

tucky, accused the Republicans of

of he statement of Secretary Bryan. "It would be all right if Secretary brought to my attention. I believe Bryan want down to some summer in criticism of public officials. Crit- resort for his vacation and consorticism is helpful. If a man makes a|ed with the elite," he said scornfulmistake, criticism enables him to ly. "There is not the slightest need correct it; if he is unjustly criticized for his presence in this city just at the criticism helps him. I have had this time, and I dare say that if any my share of criticism since I have emergency arose he would cancel all been in public life, but it has not engagements and come back instant-

oper to do.

Senator Kern, of Indiana, characterized the incident as of "no con-The secretary has a fear whatever that any unbiased per- wishes without laying himself open taries of State have gone and come "For 17 years the sources of my as they liked. If the duties of the ncome have been writing and lectur- office are not properly discharged ing, but each year I have made more the responsibility rests on the secre-

Representative Martin D. Foster traveling expenses, than I have of Illinois, one of the Democratic where compensation was received, leaders in the house, said that the My earning capacity has been large secretary of state was only utilizing and I have made not only an income the time other secretaries have spent but have saved on an average some-thing more than \$10,000 a year. In his spare time in that way," he said.

DES KIRK SAILS ON GOOD SHIP NIAGARA

f the Advocate, and now on the news staff of the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch, has been assigned to cover a part of the voyage of the old Perry flagship Niagara, reently rebuilt in Eric to partry to lure members of the fluy tribe ticipate in the observation of at the Les Cheneaux Islands, leaving Perry's victor, centennial. Mr. Kirk is writing his daily "story" to the Dispatch from aboard the old brig. The articles are interestingly descriptive of the celebrations enroute and are published over the writer's signature.

the members being acquaintances that CLAPHAM LAD club at the Grand Hotel, a number of Mr. Copper met at the Grand Lodge A LITTLE BETTER

On the return trip through Lake noon, is still unconscious, but his con-Huron Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will stop diffion today is slightly improved and over at Cheboygan where Mr. Cooper is more favorable to his recovery. has promised Grand Exalted Ruler Part of the time Clapham scems to Henderson of the Cheybogan Elk he resting easy and at other times lodge to make an address for the when nearly conscious he seems to

> There are times when a man feels about as popular as the only winner in a poker game,

Good news in Classified Columns

Gray Hair Makes You Look Old--Use a Little Sage Tea

Says Sage and Sulphur use preparation, called Darkens Hair Beautifully and Ends Dandruff.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, furns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair, says a wellknown local pharmacist. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and even today this simple preparation has no Millions of women and men too, who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which and Sulphur.

home. Simply ask at any drug store North Side Square, agent,

for a 50 cent bottle of the ready to use preparation, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. Customers like this best because it dailens so naturally; so evenly, that pobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it contains ingredients which take off dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. No. it isn't a dye or even like it. You and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a tiem. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color.

What delights the ladies with Wyis so attractive use only Sage Tea eth's Sage and Sulphur is that besides beautifully darkening the hair Nowadays we are not bothered they say it brings back the gloss and with the task of gathering the sage lustre and gives it an appearance of deaves and the mussy mixing at abundance. Hall's Drug Store, 10

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DEFENSE FUND DESCRIBED TO LOBBY PROBERS

Washington, July 16 .- A fund of \$500,000 to \$700,000 a year was raised by the National Council for Industrial Defense—an adjunct of the National Association of Manufacturers—for opposing legislation the manufacturers did not tavor, was described to the senate lonby committee today by Martin Mulhall. Mulhall testified he had no personal knowledge of the existence of such fund but declared that a collector for the organization had recently given those figures to the New York World.

"I often have thought and have suggested," said Mulhall, "that the council ought to be investigated by he postoffice department. If it were investigated. I feit that the gentle-men who run it, would have a hard time accounting for the money collected. The committee did not queson Mulhall further on the subject.

Mulhall swore that money had, have paid to him from the fund for politial purposes, but did not explain what

in January, 1908, Mulhall received a letter from Former Sonator Foraker, suggesting that he visit Cincinnati 'for a short interview."

He testified he made a written roport to Foraker showing "how the senator stood among business men in and about Cincinnati." He did not tesrify whether the report was favorable. stand a chance to be re-elected to the senate and was still thinking about a presidential boom.

M'CLAINS STORE TO HOLD BIG PICNIC AT BLACK HAND

Thursday afternoon promises to would ever grandfather. reunion at Atlantic City several years ago. A week's program of receptions, clances, yachting excursions and pic-was injured in the motorcycle acci-accompany Manager Loar to Black dent near Granville on Sunday after-noon, is still unconscious, but his con-picuic. The store closes at moon Thursday and the big event follows.

planned this outing. Employes of the Newark, Columbus and Zanesville stores will participate, Mr. Loar of Newark and President McClain have chosen the picnic grounds and promise everything that will go toward a good time will be provided.

The local store under Manager Loar has experienced an unprecedented sale in the past few weeks. The outing at this time comes as a just reward to all faithful employes.

PASSED THE CIVIL SERVICE

Following are the names of the ersons who successfully passed the civil service examination which was held on June 27, in the council chamber in the Trust building:

Police departmen—For patrol-men, Walter F Bosscawen and just dampen a sponge or soft brush John A. Goff; driver, A. V. Harter; with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" telephone operator, Mrs. Margaret telephone operator, Mrs. Margaret Handel and Miss Swartz; chief of police James S. Sheridan; stationary fireman, William T. Roth.

LABORERS ON STRIKE.

Akron, Ohio, Juny 16 -A strike of 77 thers and plasterers in Akron was alled today when the members of the local union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor claimed they had been refused payment of their scale of wages calling for sixty-two and one-half cents per hour for eight

ALCABLE NECKLACE STOLEN.

London, July 16.—The theft of a earl necklace valued at \$625,000 was reported to the Scotland Yard authorities today. The pearls are alleged to have been stolen during transit by post from Paris to a deal-

It takes a certain amount of vanity to feel that we have not lived in

Any man can hope for the best, but it takes an optimist to expect to

GLASSWORKERS **HOLDING BUSY SESSION TODAY**

ional convention of American Flint astir with hope of early committee an alleged balance on account of

If you want to try it, go to your do with wage conditions will likely of attract the most interest from the e witch hazel, then add the convention so far, and it is be-



COL. GEORGE HAMILTON. Active member of Local No. 30, who has a warm spot in his heart for all Flints. He is away on a lec-

lieved the committee reports will be adopted practically as submitted.

1914 convention Wednesday, making the third active contestant for next years' gathering. Favorable comment is to be heard on the Cedar Point proposition despite the fac that Beaver Valley boosters are thick and Indianapolis is still in strong

One of the faces missing from the convention in its recent session is that 6t Col. Corge Hamilton, wellknown to the Glass Workers and a tivities were largely responsible for bringing this year's convention to Newark, Mr. Hamilton is a national lecturer for the Loyal Order of

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS. Today, Wednesday, is Gauding day. Also it's Bristow day.

H. W. Gauding, editor of the Glassworker, the father of Labor Memorial day and founder of the Imperial Order of Wise Gazams, is celebrating his birthday. He forgot about it until—congratulations began arriving from the folks at home. He told A. E. Bristow, staff who is in attendance at the convention and Bristow also confessed in his birthday, too.

would ever dream that he's a

CONFIRMS REPORT OF MASSACRE

Saloniki, July 16 -Full confirmaion of the reported sacking and burning of the Maccedonian town of Seres by the floring Bulgarian troops and of the crucifixion, hacking to death and burning alive of many inhabitants has been sent to Austro-Hungarian government by Consul General August Kral of Saloniki.

Three-tourths of the formet flourishing city of about 30,000 inhabitants is a mass of smoking ruins says the consul general who has just returned here nom Seres, where he thoroughly investigated the situation.

Another horrifying story of massacre reached here today from Doiran, a town 40 miles to the northwest of Saloniki. Musselmans there have made a written declaration, countersized by three local Bulgarian poests that the Bulgarians Saughtered 20,000 who had sought refuge in Doiran from the surrounding country

THERMOMETER REACHES 113.

Kansa- City, July 16. The exressive heat of yesterday when the thermonicter reached 113 at one Kansas point and was above 100 at mary places in western Missouri, continued unabated throughout the two states today.

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Practice makes perfect. more a man makes a fool of himself the more expert he becomes at it

Some people get as dazzled from looking on the bright side that they can't see the other side at all.

In Common Pleas court Wednesday Attorneys Flory & Flory, on behalf of Maria Chilcott filed suit against Mary M. Camp, executrix Glass Workers Wednesday was all of the estate of Theresa F. Blue, for The Dutch neck and the evening gown too often expose the discoloration and blemsages of high collection and blemsages of high collection and treebes. It is are practically complete, and some fast to expression and soft and smooth to overcome, in other words, every blemsh and make the neck beautiful and white and soft and smooth to overcome, in other words, every blemsh and make the lox neck as attractive as it is comfortable. This supportant on an also the lox neck as attractive as it is comfortable. This supportant of the convention in point of interest to the shoulders and face and it is marvelously effective to beautiful to the tradespeople those having to the original account.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses. Hugh Given Ralston, 23, bank clerk, Presport, Pa., and Elma Me-Granahan, 26, school teacher, Newark. Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett to of-

Alimony Petition.

In a suit for alimony and custody of their two minor children, filed in Probate court Wednesday by counsel for Mrs. Cora Craig against Allen Craig, a stationary engineer. wife charges the husband with habitual intoxication and with several specific instances of extreme cruelty.

The petition filed by Attorneys Smythe & Smythe, says they were married June 12, 1887. Their two children are Homer, aged 15, and Hazel, aged 5. The wife claims an interest in a house ner musuand owns in Beaver courty, Pa. She says he

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Marietta, O., July 16.-In response

to appeals from the inhabitants who reside along Duck Creek, covering an area of from 15 to 30 miles, a carload of provisions was sent from here this afternoon. The train carrying the provisions will go to Lowell and the remainder of the distance in the castated valley will be covered by

Hundreds of persons are homeless in the Duck Creek valley according to intermation reaching here today. This news has been delayed because storm and flood of Monday night de- forts of Mr. W. A. Archer, a member stroyed communication. According to information received here today about 100 homes were washed away Monday night and early Tuesday, following the cloudburst and heavy rains. The streams are receding now.

COX CASE AT **CINCINNATI DISMISSED**

Cincinnati, July 16 .- Judge Caldwell, in the Common Pleas court today granted the motion of the defense and dismissed the case against George B. Cox, the former political Gauding's age is er-well, no one leader and financier. Cox was on trial on the charge of misapplying Bristow blushingly \$115,000 of the funds of the Cincinnati Trust company.

> Judge Caldwell in his decision were that there was no evidence that Cox made or authorized the loans of the money of the Cincinnati Trust company to the Ford and Johnson Chair company, or that he intended to injure or defraud the bank.



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IN VALLEY EX-PRESIDENT OF THE NEWARK TRADES AND LABOR TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY.

> With the Assistance of Prosecutor Jones Given Credit for Finding the Forgeries in the Petitions Reing Circulated Against the Workmen's Compensation Bill.

The Newark Trades and Labor Assembly at a regular meeting held July 13th, by unanimous vote instructed the press committee of said Assembly to notify the public and laboring people of this vicinity that it was through the diligent efof said Assembly, that the fraud and forgeries on the petition circufirst brought to the attention of the company. The men asked for an in secured the confession of Mr. Ralph \$13.00 per week Lipscomb, circulator of the petition

of the facts and details of the forgeries of that petition.

said press committee were also instructed to extend thanks and appreciation to the daily press of this city for their prompt action in giving the public notice of the fraud and the attempted movement

to defeat one of the best pieces of

legislation that was ever enacted in the interest of the laboring people Thanks were also extended to City Solicitor Roderic Jones for his efforts and as istance to Governor Cox who is successfully prosecuting the perpetrators of the movement. Signed.

NEWARK TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY, Clyde Johnson, Secretary.

Press Committee. GARBAGE COLLECTORS OFT. Cincinnuti, July 16.-No garbage was

collected in Cincinnati today on account of a strike of the 125 drivers employed by the Union Reduction comlated for the Referendum on the pany, which recently took the contract Workmen's Compensation Law was of the former Carelinati Reduction laboring people , and it was he wno crease in salary from \$10.50 a week to



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lery in the forts guarding the ap-

proaches to the national capitol are

vicinity of Forts Washington and Hunt. The work is being conducted

the United States mine planting

It is expected at the war depart-

ment that the practice is an annual

of invasion. The river four miles below Washington is mapped off and

it is to familiarize the artillery with

the plans and locations that the

OHIO NEWS

MT. VERNON MAN ARRESTED.

Columbus, July 16 - When taken be

fore Commissioner Johnson, William

B. Weaver, who operates a restaurant

TERICR'S BODY FOUND.

Coshocton, July 16.—The mystery

surrounding the disappearance of Mar-

ti | Ulrich, 22, from 1 is home in Tyn-

dal, Sunday was solved when his lady

was recovered from the canal. It is be-

SHERLOCK HOLMES, ATTENTIONS

George Klein is looking for the ma-

auders who limmied the door to his

office, ransa-ked his papers, without

BEDFAST SIX ABARS.

Columbus, July 15 -Mrs Rosann

We fix the widow of the late $A_{\alpha}(M)$

Westy (fer, deed lost evening, She was

past 56 years of ago.; he had been bed-

AT BUCKEYE LAKE.

Buckeye Lake Park, July 16,- Col-

umbus envengereers to strong are en-

loving the day beer. Accompanied by

connected with the engineering depart.

MACMILLEN TO VISIT AMERICA.

violinist, who was born in Ohio, but

who is now claimed by London,

where he has had phenomenal suc-

cess for several succeeding seasons

has signed contracts for an American

tour, which will open in New York

which will include two or three in

His tour is to embrace 100 cities,

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famous Stradivarius violin, which

cas a present to him from Lady

Gene Palmer, the English society

eader, and which is considered one

of the finest and most valuable in-

struments of its kind in existence

will be used in all of his public ap-

The violin is valued at \$15,660 and

Francis Macmillen, the famous

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the sum of \$300.

Coshocton, July

the only clew.

he annual outing

early in November.

pearances.

steamer General Frank.

Washington, July 16-In prepara-

IN POTOMAC RIVER

lives for himself. After that he lives

to explain to his wife by saying "I

THOUGHT

ON SECOND

for his children.

should be let alone.

the lower classes.

and In

DEMAND FOR PROBE BY NEXT LEGISLATURE an unfortunate victim to damages.

In view of the great public scandal connected with the fraudulent referendum petitions against the Workmen's Compensation law, there is a demand throughout the State to know the character and business purpose of the only meant it as a joke." Cleveland concern known as the "Equity Association."

The concern is certainly a mismomer, for it has been eaught red-handed in very disreputable business, the very opposite of any- meal. thing in the line of equity. The her house and her children. It is next session of the Legislature the husband too. should take immediate action to institute a probe into the nature Jack Johnson's case well enough of the business of any concern that stands charged as an employer of men to annul and destroy by scandalous methods one of the most upright and humane laws ever placed on the statute books of

One of the first duties of the next legislative session will be to hand that rocks the cradle frequentprovide for an immediate probe ly belongs to an older brother or into the real nature of such business concerns as the so-called ARMY PI:ACES MINES Equity Association of Cleveland. The Ohio State Board of Commerce is another concern of which the people should have some real officers and men of the heavy artilknowledge as to its purposes.

The next special session of the loday engaged in planting dummy Legislature should get busy the mines inrousnout on making the largest breadth of the Potomac river in the first day it meets.

Let all such rotten frauds be ex- under direction of expert officers of posed right and proper.

LIABILITY

INSURANCE

When the state took over the mines are being planted. monopoly of liability insurance in কুকুকুকুকুক্তিকিংক্তিক্তিকিংক্তিক্তিকিং adopting the Green compulsory workmen's compensation law, it was compelled to do so on account of the abuses that had arisen, When private companies were writing this insurance their object at Mt. Vernou, was charged with hoot was to make as much money out legaing and held to the grand jury in of it as possible and the injured workmen never got any compensation until after they fought for it in the courts for years and then after paying lawyer fees and court costs had very little if anything left. When private companies did the insuring it was to their terest to see how little they could settle for. With the state there is taking anything, leaving a hairpin as no interest in the matter except to see that the workman or his dependents are paid full amount due and as quickly as possible. The companies are looking for divi-tast for six years. dends; the state is looking to the

The private insuranace company was the enemy of the injured Mayor Karb, Service Director Kinnea workingman and his family in all and Chief Engineer Maetzel, everyone the litigation that inevitably fol- ment came to Buckeye Lake today to

interest of humanity.

July 16 In American History. 1661-Pierre d'Iberville, founder of Louisiana, born; died 1706,

1863-Militia fired on anti-draft rioters in New York city with deadly efromantic author, died; born 1822.

1886-E, Z. C. Judson (Ned Buntline) 1897--General Joseph Conrad, a noted veteran of the Army of the Cumberland, died; born 1830.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Ryening stars: Jupiter, Mercury Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. Four stars of constellation Hercules imost form an exact square due south from the point overhead and close to **At about** 9 p. m.

Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 16. - [Special.] -The Democratic method of appointing committees is not the best way if every speaker is fair. The old way brought about better results, but it also brought punishments for men who "bucked" the "house management" or who displeased the speaker. Many good men have been deposed from good committees because they had incurred the ill will of the speaker or had been "insurgents" against the powers" in the house.

All this will be brought out in the coming sweeping investigations. It will not amount to very much. It will show that speakers are human; that they form committees to kill measures they do not want passed and to promele those they want put through. But this very thing has finally resulted in shearing the speaker of his power in the house. It has taken away from him the power to punish as well as to promote. And as the investigation pro ceeds the members of congress will be more and more impressed with the belief that the change must be perma-

A Lot of Ancient History.

These investigations have produced more ancient history, most of it unimportant, than anything that has been attempted in a long time. The determination of congress to prove itself and its members beyond the reach of corrupt means and methods has induced them to provide a dragnet so wide and so deep that everything that ever happened can be drawn up in it and pawed over and discussed. It does not seem to matter that most of the events have been known, commented upon and laid aside. The fact that a congressional committee digs them up seems to give them a passing interest.

sometimes in good taste to mention More White House Rooms. President Wilson has found it neces-It is Eph Wiley's notion that in sary to have more rooms provided in the White House. Up to the time Roosevelt became president the White House accommodated the family of You can tell pretty well the sort the president and also the executive of a fellow he is by the incident that inspires his laughter. offices. Now the executive offices are well filled with employees, and the A good many regret the fact that White House, purely as a residential there is but one Heaven. They beproposition, seems not quite large lieve there should be two Heavens enough for the president, his family -one for themselves and one for and guests. However, the changes which Mr. Wilson is baving made sim-Eph Wiley has noticed that the ply utilizes space heretofore unoccu-

pied or used for storerooms. Shafroth's Early Recollections.

"When I first came to Washington as a member elect of the house of representatives," said Senator Shafroth of Colorado, "a newspaper man did me a great favor. He told me that when I had a bill pending, no matter what stage it was in, to keep everlastingly behind it or it might get lost. By following his advice I was able to pass a very important bill before I really became a member of the house."

Stays on the Job.

Congressman Austin does not go home during the long recesses of the house. "As long as congress is in ses sion, if only nominally part of the prefer to remain here. My constituents have a habir of dropping into one and is not induced by any fear | Washington with something they want done, and they want their member to look after them. I can do better work for them here than if I was home."

"Acting President." There is never any "acting presi dent." But every time a president is out of the city the statement is made that some cabinet member is "acting to a few weeks and never more than president." The constitution provides that the vice president shall become president when the president dies or is incapacitated, but there is no provision for any person to act when the president is away from Washington. Moreover, the president always attends to all necessary duties, even if he is away

Ought to Be Effective. If that resolution under which the

from the capital.

house is investigating lobbies is not complete it is not the fault of consideration. It was considered at some length before going to the committee on rules. That committee had two or three days with it and then the house debated and amended it for two days before passing it. If anything was omitted or any loophole left it was not because it lacked deliberate and careful consideration. And the impression is that nothing will be allowed to escape the investigators.

The President's Influence.

People believe that the influence of the president will avert a great and costly strike. Nearly everybody can remember that is 1902 the interven tion of Roosevelt stopped a most dis astrous strike in the coal fields and gave the people coal for the winter. When a president takes a hand in any great controversy involving a conflict between capital and labor there is an inclination to give heed to his efforts.

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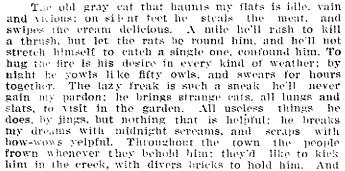
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Uncle Walt's Philosophy

The Cat.



this old brute, this gray galoot, that by my fire relaxes, is all I've got around my cot on which I don't pay taxes. They tax me up for my meek pup that's harmless as a robin; they tax the cow, the shorthorn sow, and even poor old Dobbin. And so I say again today, with wholesome indignation, in language warm, we should reform our system of



HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY,

A Milk Diet.

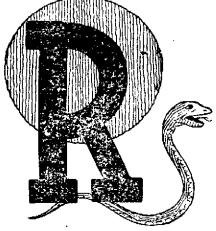
There are beauty and health in every glass of milk. It is a sovereign remedy for many ills. For the thin girl a glass at mosttime is not enough to give her the beautiful arms and shoulders she desires, but glass after glass must be taken until three, four or even six quarts are the daily portion. The more nervous and run down the condition the more milk is needed. It should always be sipped slowly and never drank when in a overheated condition.

MARINE BAND TO TAKE TOUR. President Wilson has just given ris consent that the famous United States Marine Band may go on tour this fall. This is the official White House musical organization, which plays at all of the sate receptions Its tours are limited

once a year. Authorities at Washington have indicated that Central Ohio will be included in this tour.

found in the chickens ration.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Tuesday's puzzle Salem.

Blobbs -"it is just as well to be ieve only half you hear." Slobbs And then half or that.

When the wolf comes to the door Variety of foods should always be he doesn't bother with a letter of introduction.



Mr. Polar Bear Gets What He Deserved.

cause of the Heat.

ITH a hop, skip and jump Jack and Evelyn reached daddy's side. "Was it warm here today?" daddy asked, "You just believe it was," Jack replied,

"Why, it wasn't so very warm," Evelyn answered. All afternoon she had been sitting in a cool corner of the porch making doll's clothes. "We seem to differ about the heat," daddy remarked, smiling. "It could scarcely have been both hot and cold at the same time. Perhaps if Jack had

sat down quietly as Evelyn did he would not have felt so warm. "And while we are talking about heat let me tell you how happy the lions are at the zoo. They have been moved from their indoor house to the cage outdoors. There they can sit and doze all day while the crowds stare at them

and admire the baby lion or remark on what a handsome fellow Mr. Lion is. "The lions do not mind the heat. All winter they have shivered, while the polar bear, who has a cave all to himself, has strutted about in his heavy fur coat and told every one what fine weather it was. Of course, being indoors, the lions and bears as not see one another in the winter, but when summer comes and the park officials move the lions outside they can talk over their troubles together.

"One of the first things Mr. Polar Bear said to Mrs. Lion when they came out this year was, Your son would be a nice looking youngster, ma'am, if his coat were white instead of that dingy brown. "White coats are not the fashion in the lion family," Mrs. Lion replied

"After that there was a coolness between the lion house and the polar bear cave for some time not a coolness that the thermometer takes any notice of, but the kind that males folks turn up their noses at one another and scarcely speak to one another when they pass. "Then there came a dreadfully hot spell of weather, and Mr. Polar Bear in

his white fur ground and grunted and was so hot that he scarcely knew what to do. He would go down into the little pool of water inside his cage and turn around until all of his fur was wet. "The Bons were not suffering at all. They seemed to like the weather Lions, you know, come from hot countries,

"There is some confort in wearing tan clothes." Mrs. Lion remarked to ber busband; one can keep neat and cool in them. Isn't that polar bear an old fromp in his solled white suit? "And Mr. Polar Beer, who heard her, wished that he had not been so nasty

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WELSH HILLS.

Misses Grace and Genevieve Price cisited their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah . Price, a few days last week. Mrs. Lena Jones of Kenton is visit-

ng her daughter, Mrs. Archie Hank-Mrs. John Darkes, who has been quite sick for the past week, is some

better at his writing. Miss Grace Bishop visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. Dishou.

Miss Mary Berlew of Columbus is spending a few weks on the farm with Mrs. Homer Price.

Miss Frances Davis entertained her friend Miss Alice Jones over Sunday. Mr. Gilbert Barber and family of Newark are visiting their parents, Room 5 Fleek and Zartman Mr. and Mrs. George Barber.

Misses Mand and Stella Griffith are spending a few weeks at Summerland On July 27 Rev. Bunyan Spencer of

pulpit here, careful and prompt attention.

Observance of CHARLES W. MILLER Granville will fill the morning and evening. Observance of the Lord's Supper will tollow

the morning service. There will be an ice cream social given at the home of Hiram J. Will-

iams on Timesday evening, July 17. Everybody welcome. Thomas Keller and sister Marguerife of Newark aftended church here

Miss Susan Pittisford is visiting her uncle, Mr. David Jones in Morrow coduty. Miss Bessie Hankinson visited her

sister, Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Newark Sunday Mr. Thos. Dudley of Fredonia attended church here Sunday morning, and was entertained at dinner at the nome of Mr. D. L. Evans.

Miss Elsie Bishop is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Bullock of St. Louisville Miss Leona Griffith spent Saturday

n Newark. Miss Cora Osburn of Newark is visiting at the home of her brother, Os-

iting at the home of her brother, Os-car Osburn.

Alten Price, who has been attending catiege in Granville for the past year, is now spending his vacation working on the farm at the Price homestead.

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vous exhaustion insomnia, makes old men feel young and weak men strong, dears the brain, simulates the circu-

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In Society

Agnew of Coshocton and Mr. Lee F. Williams is announced. Mrs. Malcolm Baker attended a party at the Agnew home in Coshocton this week when announcement was made that the wedding will take place Aug. 9.

The Good Will society was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Alva Hazlett of Franklin township, Thursday aiternon. After an interesting program a delicious lunch was served. The members and guests were: Mesdames Jane Hirst, Rachel Coursin, T. M. Hazlett, Smith Stevens, Peter Parr, William Hazlett, Alva Hazlett, Fred C. Orr, Milton Irwin, George W. Beall, R. C. Hanlin, James Hunter, Thomas Stevens, Robert Mossman, C. V. Jeffers, J. M. Dustheimer, Sevilla Parr, Charles Tavenner, Scott Dodson, Moran, Misses Lenora Dusthelmer, Marie Mossman, Effic McDowell, Lena Hazlett, May Stevens, Lillian Hirst, Goldie Mossman, Nellie Mossman, Leota Jeffers, Evelyn Hunter, Florence Beall, Mary B. Stephenson of Ironton, O., and Master Lawrence Coursin.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jane Hirst August the twenty-first.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club was entertained on the club day by Mrs Fenwick Ewing at her home! in Granville street. At the conclusion of the game the club awards were made to Mrs. Charles Hottander and Mrs. Edwin Besuden, while the guest souvenir was received by Mrs. Frank

The guests of the club were: Mrs. Tom Daly, Mrs. Frank Bolton, Mrs. Bernard Wingerter, Mrs. J. J. Carroll. Mrs. Robbins Hunter, Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Misses Anne Sprague, Louise Norpell, Adelaide Jones, Miss Katherine Courtney of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Ewing of Lancaster.

Miss Katheryn Colihan of Perry, Iowa, was the honor guest on Tucsday evening when Miss Leona Eagan entertained at her Hudson avenue home with a delightful garden party. The spacious lawns surrounding the Eagan home were festooned with Japanese lanterns, and a picnic supper was served at small tables light ed with candies.

Miss Egan's guests were Misses Jeanette Ross, Florence McCarthy, Anne Moran, Mayme Dolan, Marie Gilbert, Hazel Kirk, Grace Egan, Nan Dwyer, Edith Kureth, Claire Kureth, Josephine Egan, Katherine Dwyer, and Katheryn Colihan of Shaw, Wayne Day, Charles Trace, Bob Martin, Leo Trace, Edward Gilbert, Fred Abbott, Leo Shinn and Dr.

At her home in Central avenue on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Ethel Haynes entertained a few friends with a progressive party in honor of her house guest, Miss Francis Maurer of Indianapolis. At the close of the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served.

Postum.

Those present were: Misses Louise Ethyl Rutledge. Louise Kuster, Esther Graef, Evelyn Canfield, Nelle Russell, Helen Hiller, Marie Schaller, Kathryn Sturgeon, Cathryn Sachs, Lorene Coulter, Mary Eliza-beth Fuller, Elizabeth Spencer, Grace Jones, Mary Jones, Edita Haynes, Mabel Baker, Kathryn Musser, Ellen Avery and Mary Simpson.

The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club was delightfully entertained on the club day of this week by Mrs. James L. McMahon at her home in Bowers avenue. The club trophy for the game was received by Mrs. William Callahan. A dainty luncheon was served the members and guests.

The following party spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at Buckeye Lake. supper was served the members of the party at Shell Beach. Those in the party were: Mesdames Homer Jones, William Fitzgibbon, Frank Fitzgibbon, John Wintermute, Dowd. Edward Maurath, George Kimball, Misses Lulu Starr, Anna Sheridan, Bernice Fleming, Clara Miller and Genevieve Kates.

The wedding of Miss Helen Mont-gomery Chase to Mr. Fred Lisey Warner will be an event of Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church, Rev. Don Tullis leading the marriage ceremony.

Mr. Thomas McLaughlin, son of Mrs. McLaughlin of Allen street, left today for Canton, Miss., where he will be married on Thursday evening, July 17, to Miss Mary Wallace of that city. Mr. McLaughlin was acompanied by his best man, Mr. Edward Dunn of Newark. After a two weeks' trip Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will make their home at 63 Allen street, Newark.

The meeting of the Sesame Sewing club for July 18 has been postponed until further notice.

On last Saturday the Priscilla Sewing club spent a very pleasant time at Buckeye Lake in honor of the old club. In the evening a delicious supper was served to the following: Mrs Tilda McFarland, Mrs. I. O. Palmer and daughter Mary Katherine, Mrs. George Lyle, Mrs. Blanche Hess and son Eugene, Mrs. Earl Radebaugh, Daisy Shipp, Katie McFarland, Alzina Schmidt, Edith Lyle, Laura Staugh.

BABY PLAYED ON THE TRACKS

The watchfulness of Motorman Warner, running, one of the trippers Wednesday between Newark and Shaughnessy, Edna Streit, Margaret Hanover, saved the life of a little tot Dwyer, and Katheryn Comman.

Perry, Iowa; Messrs. Clyde Sensabaugh, Frank Ewald, John Dolan,

city. The youngster was unmindful of its danger and the motorman saw Passengers on the cars to Hanover state that much damage to crops resulted from the storms of Monday and Tuesday.

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Hyman, Husbands and Ideals

OW do you account for the high divorce rate?" inquired Solomon, of Hymen, as he met the god of marriage blithely strolling along the Milky Way humming the Epithalamium which had been set to music by Pan-Peter Pan as the gods had taken to calling him, "any way, it doesn't seem to worry you much."

'Oh, no," replied Hymen, cheerily. "People have to get married you know, before they can get divorced. And usually, they only get divorced in order to get married again. I don't know but that it improves business." "But don't you think so many divorces will in time make people a little

shy of marriage, and thus eventually put you out of a job?" "Never locate the divorce court while you are buying the engagement ring," rejoined Hymen.

"To be sure, I was never troubled with it in my time," reflected Solomon, speaking of it as if it were a contagious disease.

'No, nor people wouldn't be today, if they would use a little more

horse sense. If women would stop trying to make their husbands fit their ideals, and make their ideals fit their husbands, there'd be a good many less divorces." "But think how painful it is to cut and alter your ideals," remon-

strated Solomon. "It's much less wear and tear on your nerves to get a divorce, especially in some states." "That's true. But think how painful it is to the husband to be jabbed

and punched until he fits an ideal. There's two sides to every question. "That's true," admitted Solomon.

"A husband has feelings and an ideal hasn't," went on Hymen, judi-

"An ideal, it is true, hasn't feelings," interrupted Solomon, as if weighing an important case. "But the wife has feelings associated with the ideal and---' "Hypothetical," broke in Hymen. "Entirely hypothetical. That's

just the point. The husband's feelings are real. It's a case of trying to cut and shape flesh and blood, to make the husband fit the ideal. But the deal is after all an imaginary thing. The wife's feelings about it are purely imaginary. And so it cannot be so painful to her to change her ideals, as it is to the husband to change him."

"I don't know about that," remarked Emerson, who had strolled up and stood listening. "Ideals are sometimes very real things. They are often the motive power of life. To cut and slash and change them is to kill a certain part of one's self, often the better part. I don't agree with

"One could hardly expect you to make such a change," replied Hymen, respectfully, for the Sage of Concord was held in high esteem, throughout ow you would hold to your convictions, whether other people came around to them or not. But then, yours would be worth holding to. There would be sense in your beliefs. But the ideal many a woman fashions of a husband is utterly impracticable. And yet because he doesn't live up to it, she declares marriage a fallure. No man of flesh and blood could live up to what some women expect of him. Therefore I say that if instead of trying to make husbands fit these impossible ideals. they would have sense enough to change their ideals to something human and feasible-notice I don't say lower them-" he asserted glancing anxlously at Emerson, for he was desirous of making a good impression upon the philosopher, "but make them practicable-"

"An ideal at first never seems practicable," interrupted Emerson. "It has to be measured up to. That's its value."

"Well," observed Solomon, as he started on, "I'm glad my wives had

no such foolish notions. Imagine some seven hundred or so of them trying to make me fit their ideals. I'd have had a pleasant time, wouldn't I? As soon as Pharaoh's daughter got me fixed to suit her, my pet Moabitess would want to mold me over to her taste. And by the time she was through with me, some daughter of Zidon would take me in hand. I would never have known whether I was going or coming. Not for little old Solomon. I was too wise to let anything like that get started " And jauntily humming one of his songs, he fared onward to the ten being given that afternoon by the Queen of Sheba.

Barbara Boyd

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Lots of people keep using coffee as a daily beverage, knowing that it is harmful, but are puzzled for something to take its place.

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This new food-drink tastes much like high-grade Java, but possesses the merit of being healthful, pure and absolutely free from the coffee drug-"caffeine" which is the cause of much of the heart, stomach, liver and nerve disorders with which so many coffee drinkers are afflicted.

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Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

SLIT SKIRTER COMES TO GRIEF A LA NEWARK

Richmond, Va., July 16.-On a varrant charging indecent exposure, Mayor Ainslie and Police Chief Wer- it had ever held. ner made the first arrest here for the wearing of slit skirts. Blossom Browning is the name the young prisoner gave at the station house Women friends bailed for her appearance in police court.

The girl contends that her dress was the fashion, was bought in a licensed department store and suited her taste, and she has retained counsel to defend her.

BLOSSOM FINED \$25. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Richmond, Va., July 16.—Blossom Browning paid a \$25 fine in Judge Crutchfield's court here today for wearing a slit skirt, and declared she intended to go to New York at once "where people are not prudish." She was charged with indecent exposure. The skirt slit knee high and held by the police as evidence was restored to Miss Browning on her promise to sew up the slash or not to appear again in the streets of Richmond without a petticoat,

Miss Browning's lawver argued that the sale of the skirt by a licensed department store permitted her to wear it. Judge Crutchfield replied that a city license for the sale of fire arms did not authorized in Texas.

murder. The justice after an inspec tion of the offending skirt blushing ly fined the detendant, who paid with the retort that "Richmond was most illiberal city.

Justice Crutchfield's court was packed with the most select audience

OUGHT TO HAVE WITNESSED THE SHAPELY DISPLAY

At Newark where the liquor laws were openly defied during the late dry spell, a woman was arrested and fined for wearing a slit skirt. That's Sandusky, O., Union-Republican.

If the bachelor editor of the newsy lisseminator of truth and veracity in the old Indian village had only seen that slit and what was under neath it he would have turned his head and blushed for shame. That is, probably he would, for it didn: affect others that way. An open work silk stocking, a handsome pair of garters, or whatever the modernized term may be, visible above the knee and soft, clinging lingerie at tracted a crowd that followed the handsome young miss about the square until the watchful eye of a Newark police official stopped the display by ordering the patrol and sending the slit skirter over to the station house,

In April thirty-seven sets of twins and three sets of triplets were born

Personal

D. S. Raiken is in Granville on bus-

Robert Brennan is spending a few lays in New York City.

Miss Francis Duley of West Main street is the guest of friends in Cieve-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson left last night for a visit of two weeks in

Miss Margarett Wear of Union Sta-tion was visiting friends in this city esterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strear are leaving today for Atlantic City to be gone a month. Little Delpha VanWinkle is very

sick with the mumps at her home 52 Stansbery street. Walter Sperry has returned from a

business trip to Chicago, Grand Rapids and Cleveland. Raymond Fitterer of Hudson avenue

has gone to Coshocton to visit his ancle, Henry L. Richardson. J. D. Montgomery and family of the

Newark Sanitarium returned last night from a trip to Lakeside. Mrs. M. Radigan, who has been vis-

iting her niece, Mrs. H. D. Jordan of Cleveland, has returned home. Mrs. Owen Knepper of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Esther Abbott of South Fourth street Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dean will

leave Thursday morning for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend two Mrs. J. H. Reynolds and daughter

Eleanor of Houston, Texas, are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stump in Jefferson street. Miss Agnes Sammons of Lawrence street left Newark Monday for a few

weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lulu Dundam in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windle, daughter and two sons of Newark spent Sunday with Squire and Mrs. George

S. Harter.-Mt. Vernon Republican Mrs. William Ripley and daughter Edith of Hammond, Ind., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Ed Ingram ot Wilson street. They are on their

way home after visiting relatives at Wheeling, W. Va. Walter S. Daly, who has been at Sapulpa, Okla., witr the Premium Glass company for the past five months, returned to Newark Tuesday for a few weeks visit to his home on

North Fourth street. Misses Jane and Sarah Bennett, who have been visiting triends in Newark for the last two weeks, have returned to their home in Sistersville. W. Va. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Hartshorn, who will be their guest in that city.

IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE MADE GRAND THEATRE

The Grand moving picture theatre, which closed its doors to the public on last Saturday evening, is now being remodeled under the direction of the manager, A. L. Thomas. This popular theatre will be completely remodeled and will be made to accommodate 500 people. The extra large lobby in the tront of the theatre will be cut down to regulation size to acommodate the enlargement theatre proper and will be fitted with a tile floor. The front of the theatre. as well as the inside will be remodeled. A marble base will be added and a new tile floor and electrical effects will improve the attractiveness of the

front. On the inside the ceiling will extend up to the second story for one half the length of the room making the distance from the floor 27 feet. The other half of the upstairs will be converted into a balcony where the moving picture machine booth will be ${f situated}.$

The booth will be the only one of its kind in the city and will be imported from Germany, being made of ashestos and absolutely fireproof. In the booth will be installed two new

Powers 6-A moving picture machines A novelty in the way of radium gold fibre screen will be added, the exclusive rights for the city having been recured by Mr. Thomas.

The theatre will be the only one in

the city in which the direct current ystem is used and the mercury are rectifier will be soon installed. direct current is much more satisfactory than the indirect and when it is used there is no jump in the picture Mr. Thomas expects to open the the atre in four to six weeks.

Despondent Woman Drowns Herself

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, O, July 16.—Mrs. Richard Donaldson, aged 75, said to have been despondent because of ill health, committed suicide early to-day by drowning herself in Alum creek near her home in Westerville. a suburb. Mrs. Donaldson lived with her

husband, a wealthy retired farmer and a veteran of the cival war and her daughter, Miss Leona Donaldson a school teacher.

WANTS APPROPRIATION TO FACILITATE WORK. Washington, July 16 Secretary

Lane of the interior department has sent a letter to the members of the Senate and House committees on public lands urging a deficiency appropriation of \$550,000 to be used in facilitating the disposition of 2,-200 land appeal cases which have accumulated in this department. The secretary points out that the force engaged now is the same as twenty years ago, although in that time the work has increased three fold.

Read the Classified Ads daily.

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Have You Seen the Very Notable Exhibit of Hair Goods Arranged by This Store?

If not, and if you are at all interested in hair accessories for producing a fashionable coiffure, we urge you to come and view this very large and remarkable display.

If You Know What Hair Goods of Quality Usually Sell for, You Will Be Agreeably Surprised with the Prices, Which are Not Only Moderate, but are Remarkably Low.

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Women's Fine White Hosiery

25c PAIR—RUB DRY BATH TOWELS. **25**¢

WOMEN'S PURE WHITE UNDER-**VESTS** at 15c, or 2 for 25c

Fancy trimmed tops or plain edge—V, or square necks

Women's Gingham or Percale House Dresses

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MANNING BROS. Walk-Over Boot Shop

AN AD IN THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WILL PAY

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554.

Thursday, July 17, 6 p. m. E. A Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, July 18, 7:30 p. m. F. Friday, July 25, 6:00 p. m. M. M.

Friday, August 1. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, July 21, 6:30 Past and Most Excellent degree, St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, July 29 at 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No 7. Wednesday evening, July 16, 7,06 o'clock, Special work in degrees.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's Hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. 'Shenandoult," Bronson Howard's famous war drama. See the bombardment of Fort Survey, the escapfrom Richmond prison, the spectacufar midnight combat, Sheri lan saide and the terrific, awe inspiring battle

Green Seal Paint. Elliott's, 5-1tf

Motorcycle Races.

street, Oxfords.

Moundbuilders' Park. Thursday, July 17, 2 p. m. Seven big events Admission 25 cents. . 15-2

Hot Plates and Ovens at Elliott's.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain, Office 6 1-2 West Main street, over the

"Shenandoah," a three reel Kalem feature war drams at the Muzda tomorrow afternoon and evening," It

Leonard refrigerators. Elliott's Gabkee Shoe Store, East Main

10-0t*

Akron Gas Irons \$2.50 at Elliott's.

ж. О. Т. М. Wilkins' lawn, 136 Ash street, on Thursday evening, July 17. Also both hives of the L. O. T. M. 15-2t

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Office Phone Number Changed, Our office phone is now 1391. K I. Dickerson, general agent Midland Mutual Life. 23-eod3:

Lawn Hose, 10c foot up. Elliott's.

feature war drama at the Mazda tomorrow afternoon and evening. 1t

Harris and Domley.

9, 1913. Notice F. O. E.

ing Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles is requested to attend the annual Ox Roast at the White City Sunday 16-4i

Methodist Picnic. Special car to the Methodist pic-

nic on July 17 will leave Children's Home at 1:70 p. m. A special car will leave the East Main street of these cars will follow the Granville car to the Country Club grounds. All aboard. 16-1Hafers will dance at the Giass Pa-

vilion Thursday, July 17. Private. Farmers, Dairymen!

Sucreme dairy feed

C_S_OSBURN & CO., Indiana St. Both phones' 7-16-11.

Notice F. O. E.

"A Red Girl's Sacrifice," 101 Bison two reel feature and three other good pictures at the Auditorium

Juvenile Aid, The Juvenile Aid society will meet Thursday hight with Mis.

Attended Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mostrove, 184 Tenth street, were called to Zanesville Wednesday to aftend the funeral of John R. Bell, who was drowned in the Muskin tom river Sunday, Mrs. Bell, the widow, is a sister of Mrs. Mossgrove. Face Battered.

appeared at the office of In Herry H. Postle Tuesday afternoon with his face badly cut and brured. His injuries were dressed by Dr. Postle and he left the office without di-vulging what caused the facial blemishes.

Toasted Rice Flakes

CONRAD GROCERY CO.

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate Inly 6, 8888.) Sam Southard died at his home in Granville street this morning Dr. W. R. Newton and wife of

Kansas City, are in the city visiting

at the residence of their nephew, W

A party of gentlemen consisting of David H. Pieg, Postmaster Brady, Doc Brooke, L. B. Harris, Damel Altshool and others, made a visit yes-"day to Madison township to visit a the of the campaign of 1840 in the COUNT WAS SCANDALIZED. o was built by Hon. William Stanberry.

Fifty Years Ago Today. July 16.

Official announcement from General N. P. Banks and General U.S. Grant of the surrender of Port Hudson, La., was first giv-

In New York city anti-draft ricters were shot down without mercy by the militia.

days after the event.

en to the public. This was eight

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The government refused to allow debate on the Parnell inquiry case in the house of commons.

Every member and friend of Lickbus Acrie Praternal Order of Eagles, s requested to attend the annual Ox Roast at the White City Sunday.

Birth Announcement.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Emmet Clinton of North Clin- and Williamsburg, in which battles he on street, Wednesday, Son Born,

A ten pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Worth of North Fourth street Wednesday morning. On Short Trip.

Manager F. E. Johnson of the Auditorium theatre left Tuesday night for a visit in Kent, Akron and

leveland, O. Destroyed By Lightning. John Dodd, a well known farmer esiding on route No 1. Pleasant Valley, suffered the destruction of his barn by lightning Sunday night.

Go-To-Church Band. All members of the Go-to-Church Band of the First Presbyterian church are requested to meet in the Sunday school room Thursday evening promptly at seven o'clock. Let every member be present.

Missionary Society. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at

We renovate, scour carpets, make nam in Channel street. All members are requested to be present for election of officers. Gets Assistant's Certificate.

Luther Benner of Newark took the examination before the state pharmacy board for an assistant pharmacist's certificate. He was accessful and announcement was made at Akron that he had been awarded a certificate. Obio Man is Honored.

W. A. Endaley of Middletown, O., president of the Ohio Sunday school association was made a member of the American committee of the international Sunday school confer-ence being held at Zurich, Switzer-Reunion at St. Louisville, August received in Columbus yesterday.

1913. 16-2t* Acting Chief Abbott. land, according to private telegrams

Patrolman George Abbott was placed in charge of the local police department today, during the absence of Police Chief J. S. Sheridan Fair Oaks, where he had fought gal who went to Springfield with a warrant for the arrest of a man wanted in Newark. Acting Chief Abbott bears up well under the heavy responsibility placed upon him. Contest Night.

Members of the Second Presbyterian church are anticipating an attendance of at least three hundred at the prayer meeting service tonight. An effort is being made to get sorbed in the memories that he did not one hundred men and boys to at- discover the keener interest manifest tend. This is the last of the four contest nights and all are urged to ty sisters of Richmond, one a blond attend.

Nail Pierced Foot. Mrs. Dillon Evans, residing on the

Henry Cochran farm, on the Hebron road, stepped on a nail while crossing the farm yard Tuesday evening The nail pierced the woman's toot, and while she will not be able to walk on the injured member for several days Dr. Victor Turner who sitended her is hopeful no bad results will ensue.

Abe Martin Says:



Miss Fawn Lippineut has got a ew slashed skirt an' you kin almost e her pocketbook.

Th' Tulip, Indianny girl that wabitten by a snake while pickin' ferns for her weddin' will recover from Ith bite, but will still git married.

OLD FLIRTATION BY FRENCH DUKE

Troubles of Orleans Family Recall an Escapade.

Young Frenchmen In America Visited Pretty Viriginia Girls, Causing Head of House of Bourbon Much Mortification-How Flirtation Started.

Richmond, Va.-Recent cablegrams from Brussels setting forth the escapades of the Duke of Orleans and the duchess' suit for separation recall an incident in his career in Richmond twenty years ago.

One bright spring morning in 1893 something of a furor was created among the passengers on the little river steamer that plied between Norfolk and Richmond when they learned the identity of three distinguished personages aboard. They were traveling incog, but some one recognized them as the Count of Paris, his son, the Duke of Orleans, and his nephew, Prince Henry of Orleans. The elder had come over to revisit battlefields on and near the James river, where he had figured in 1862 when on the staff. with his brother, of General McClellan of the Union army. The count was revising his book on civil war and desired a fresh view of locale and atmosphere. They had visited Yorktown had taken part, and the itinerary was



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF ORLEANS. to take them to Gaines' Mills and

lantly. His son and his nephew were hand some, dashing young fellows, who had seen service and hunted tigers in In dia. The old count pointed out and expatiated on interesting places along the historic route, scenes of notable engagements in which he had figured thirty years before, and became so abed by the young noblemen in two pretand the other a brunette, vivacious

and fond of admiration. Misses Ophelia and Louise Builing ton betraved sufficient interest to em bolden young Evan Chesterman, a fea ture writer, to offer to introduce them Not just then, though; the old coun was watching the youngsters with rig orous solicitude. He was stern, proud, a stickler for etiquette, never forgetting that he was undisputed head of the house of Bourbon

Before the boat reached Richmond mwever, the plans were arranged by Chesterman for the party to call on the girls at home that evening. Weary from travel, the count was easily per suaded to retire early and was tucked away. His room at the old Lexington hotel was across the hall from that of the duke and prince. Nine o'clock found him snoring, while a cab with drawn curtains was hurrying the parts of three to spend the evening with the beauty sisters. Both the young noblemen spoke good English, and a jolly party it was, with elever stories and love sougs dashed off in a glass of wine and the spice of adventure.

When the party returned at midnight the count awoke to learn the truffs, and things were blue around the hotel Catching them sneaking into their comes, he thundered his censure and threatened to disinherit the duke for so far forgetting himself as to visit strange women out of his station and Condition Critical,
start gossip.

Condition Critical,
The condition of Mrs. Henry Os-

"Picture the horrid American newshouse of Bourbon!"

Many a man's extravagance consists entirely of assertions.

THE MARKETS

New York work flat. New York, July 1 181 Sales

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[ASSOCIATED PROPOSITE GRAM]
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southwest Hited correct tand heat southwest Hited correct tand heat southwest to 360 ft and 14 ft and seemed included to keep the southwest manage. all, and seemed include to so in that range.

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Cleveland Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Cleveland, July 16 Cuttle: Receipts 360; market 10 cents lower.
Veal cutves Receipts 1500, market slow, but steady, the conditions Limits 7 50077.75; tarr to Load 6,00366,50.

Pittsburg Live Stock. lassociated Press vergrami Pittsburg, July 16 - Hogs: Recents 500, active, Heavy 9 south 15: Lexy

500, betive. Heavy 9 some the leavy orkers, light yorkers and pigs 9,800 Sheep and lambs. Hereipts 1000, top lambs \$.50.

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Chicago, July 15 — Hogs. Receipts 21,000; strong Bulk of siles 8,706; 9,20; light 8,906; 37%, mixed 8,756; 4,35; heavy 8,5748,17½, roughs 8,5748,17; pigs 7,2000,10; Cattle: Receipts 16,000; steady to a shade lower; 7,1979,15; Texas stock 7,1008 0; stockets and receipts 5,607; 90; cower and busines; 8,578,50; Sheep, Receipts 20,000, steady, Native sheep 3,70505,00; verroings 5,80505,80, native lambs 6,85508,70. Wall Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM] Sew York, July 16—Almost every stock traded in owened higher today. I've demand was keener than for seyral days, and they was lively bidding for the leading stocks, Garis of ghout point were in the opining ransactions by Union Parific, Baltinore & Ohio, Le igh Valley, Atlantic foast Line and Drie first preferred.

Toledo Grain,

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI
Toledo, July 16 -Wheat: Cash 8812,
uly 88 Sept. 8812, Dec. 212.
Corn. Cash 61 July 65%; Sept. 61;
6 July Cash 41 July 41; Sept. 10%;
Cath. Cash 41 July 41; Sept. 10%; Onts, Cash (1) July 11, Sept. 38 (c), 125; Ive No. 2, 62 No. 3, 59; Cloverseed P we cash 12,75; Oct. 65; Dec. 8,60 March 8,70 Alsikei Prime (1sh Oct. 10,c0; Dec. 10) Timo(by: Prime ash 2 55, Aug. 2.15; Sept. 2.52 %. Oct 2.50; Dec. 2.55; Warch 2 50.

Quite Willing. Kirby Stone-I hate to mention it, dear, but I must tell you that business has been awfully poor intely. If you could economize a little in dresseswear something plainer-Mrs. Stone-Certainly, dear! I shall order some plainer dresses tomorrow .-

Puck,

His Protest. The Dentist-Let me see! I'll have to treat four teeth-eight teeth-eight-

een teeth-Mr. Pildo - Hold on! Four teeth, eight teeth, eighteen teeth! What do you think I am-a comb? - London Telegraph.

His Ignorance. "I don't suppose you know what becomes of all the pins?" "I should say not. I don't even

know what becomes of all the battleships."-Birmingham Age-Herald. A Hard Loser.

who was married on a bet?" "She is now giving her time to a crusade against gambling."—Judge.

"Whatever became of that woman

Trouble Above. The Sun-I'm going to strike for shorter hours. The Moon-I'll join you I'm getting tired of so much night work.-New York World.

born, sr., of North Tenth street who papers out with your escapades in was stricken with paralysis, remains chaster headlines!" he growled. "Ugh! critical. Her son. Mr. Henry Os-I'm most shocked and mortified. And born of South 1: nd. Ind., who was you, sir, heir and head of the great called home by her illness is still in the city.

Classified Ads

THREE LINES + 25 CENTS = RESULTS

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

terg on, each of payments, 9-room house, each timish, reception hall, corner for, time location, A. H. Rukert,

Gore room and dwelling occupied by Glulem Bros, 19 North Fourth street, Also are unclyided one-half interest in No 21 North Fourth street, known as Stunt's blacksmith shop. Both sub-lect to a lease to April I, 1914, In-quire Franklin's Insurance Agency, 307 Trust Bldg., Newark, Ohio. 7-15dlmo

tool seven-room house and barn. Corner lot, walks, gas, bath, pantry, comented cellar, shade, fruit trees, greden in Woodsiae, close to school. Bents for \$if for month. Price \$2160 for quark saie. Phone Citizens' Farmer line 351. 7-1431* new modern 8-room house, finely finished, close to car line. Auto

finished, close to car line, Autophone 4818, 7-10d12t* Six-room modern new house, car line; near new school. Auto phone 4625, or D. C. Walker, 625 Granville street. 6-25dtf

Two lots, Hudson avenue; 3 lots, West Church street; 7 lots, Rilley street; 1 lot, Bowers avenue; 1 lot, Maple avenue; 6 room house, Evans street; 6 room house, Mound street; 6 room house, Mound Court. Fred C. Evans, 122 E. Main street, Office phones Auto 1211 and Bell 665-W. Residence Auto phone 1262.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Bay mare, two months old colf, two sets wagon hainess and top spring wagon, frequire C. I. Zindoif, R. D. No. 5, Newark, 7-11dat* Work mare, two sows and pigs; also Ellevator potato digger. Call Citz. phone 108. 7-14ddt*

Daredevil Photography.

A naval photographer gets many duckings and, after a time, takes them as a matter of course. Being thrown into the sea isn't considered by him at all a serious event. It is during 231/2 South Side Square. New Phone 1554 battleship practice that he encounters grave dangers, for much of the work done at this time is from the tops of the fighting masts, which are at an clevation of 120 feet above the sea. During different practices I have taken my position in these masts in order to get detailed pictures. Once in these basket-like tops the question is how to "stick." The gunfire photographs itself. I suppose you wonder what I 702 Trust Blag. mean, but it is just this: Every time the big twelve inch guns fire the aw ful concussion they cause invariably

gives the snap to the shutter of the

camera, and the exposure is made.-

E. Muller, Jr., in St. Nicholas.

Odd Bankruptcy Proceedings. They had a peculiar way of going into bankruptcy among the Marawaris in India, now unhappily giving way to the less picturesque method of the white man. When a man could not pay his bills he would summon his creditors. They were ushered into a room in which the thakur, or household god, was enshrined, but covered up with a cloth and with the face turned to the wall in order that it might not witness the scene that was to follow. The insolvent would then in garb of mourning, lie on the floor, presenting his back to his creditors. who on a given signal would fall or him with shoes and slippers and belabor him till their wrath was exhausted. The beating finished, honor was declared to be satisfied all around.-

Calcutta Journal. A man's best friends are not always those who know him best

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Limiteds eastbound leave: 7:58, 9:58, 11:58 a. m., 1:58, 2:58, 5:58, 7:58 p. m.,
daily except Sunday.

Locals eastbound leave: 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 10:05, 2:05, 2:05, 4:05, 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 1:05, 2:05, 2:05, 4:05, 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 1:05, 2:05, 2:05, m.

Limiteds westbound leave: 8:00, 10:09, 10:09 p. m., 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 p. m., daily except Sunday,
Locals westbound leave: 4:20, 5:06, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.,
12:00 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 p. m.

Trains leave Newark for Granville:
5:00 a. m. and every hour thereafter
until 11:00 p. m. First train annulled on Sunday

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B. & O. RAILROAD,

No. 110., 5:15 p.m. No. 169., 5:30 p.m. No. 169., 5:30 p.m. No. *171., S:19 a.m. No. 9081.v.* S:15a.m. No. 169., 16:20 a.m. No. 9081.v.* 2:00p.m. No. 16:1. 1:00 p.m. No. 207Ar.* 12.05p.m. No. 15., 9:00 p.m. No.209Ar.* 5:30p.m. has stepsons age teen years old.

WANTED-MALE HELP

Laborers 22½c per hour; 9 hours work. New England Engineering Company, Old Thomas Foundry. City.

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Maxwell tunchout, tully equipped, ex-cellent order, \$175 eash. B. E. Ramho, Utica, Obio, 7-15dat Two nice light spring wagons, newly painted, in good condition; some light harness. 191 South Second street. 7-16d3t*

TAKE NOTICE—We will give any parties \$10.00 in each to report to as any potsons that are offering to sell fish under the name of Manger or the Newark Fish Market, unless our own salesman and will be qualified to same; also we are open on every Thursday from 6 a.m. to 8 p. n., Manger's, proprietors the Newark Fish Market, No. 8 S. Fourth street. supply of good coal for threshing and furnace use, C. S. Oshuin & Co. Indiang street, Both phones. 3-21dtf

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Ford automobile, Model T, and two lots, Injure 103 North Fourth street, 7-15d3t* Ohio law books and Latin books; will sell cheap. Inquire 35 Pearl street.

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One horse spring wagon. Inquire 292 East Main. 7-11dat* We handle Heinz goods, tomato butter, India relish, cocktail sauce, sauce, soup, spaghetti, sweet p 8 cents a dozen. Hugh Ellis, 21 W. Church street. 7-7dtf

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6-17dima POSITIONS WANTED

Wanted washings to do at home, 712. North Fourth street, 7-14d21* WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Boarders and coomers by the week, day or meal, at 62 South Fourth street. 7-16dat* To buy a second hand hicycle; must be in good condition. Call at 250 Granville street. Auto phone 1351; Bell 746. 7-15d3t* tadiators to repair; windshields and lamps, glass and reflectors. Chas. Molter, 223 W. Mam. 7-14d2t*

Joh on farm. John Tiaianese, 382 Wehrle avenue. 7-14d31*

MISCELLANEOUS the W. R. C. will give a social at the G. A. R. hall July 17th. Home made cake and cream, the. All hydrol. 7-15-53;

have \$25,000 to loan on improved from band at 5½ per cent. W. 10 7-11d3t* improved

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City Drug store,

6-16-tf All Sir Knights and their families are invited to a social on Sir Knight

Motorcycle Races. Moundbuilders' Park, Thursday,

Guns and Revolvers repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf

"Shenandoah." a three reel Kalem

Every member and friend of Lick-

church at 1:50 and two special cars will leave the square at 2 p. m. All

We have for sale, at a price that will interest you, two car loads of

Every member and friend of Bicking Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. is requested to attend the annual Ox Roast at the White City Sunday,

tonight. Admission 5 cents. It Yost, Ladies take the 7 o'clock

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You're tried the rest NOW TRY THE BEST

PEA CANNING FINISHED AT SUMMIT STATION

Drouth Interfered With Crops to Some Extent—Derthick Grange Program.

Summit Station, July 15 .- The Sears Canning company has finished canning an extraordinary large crop of peas. The season has been very dry and the crop was cut short by the drouth to some extent. Over fifty men have been employed and the industry is an excellent one for the thriving hamlet in which it is located.

The Derthick Grange has arranged an excellent program for Friday, July 25 as follows: Roll call; telling of an Irish story; "Exterminating the House Fly," by Mrs. J. W. Blaser; recitation from James Whitcomb Riley by Grace Wagy; "Will the auto and motor truck affect the price of light and heavy horses," by Charles

Regular services at the Universalist church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject "Divine Science and the Truth"; at 7:30 p. m., subject "The Parabel of the Vineyard."

Mrs. G. F. Thompson and children are spending a few days with Mrs. Thompson's parents at Woodstock. The heavy wind Sunday blew off many apples, pears and plums and riddled the corn blades to ribbons.

Mrs. E. Varner and Mrs. James Mc-Williams of Newark spent Thursday with Mrs. Grover Swygert of Lake-

Mr. Ed M. Larason of Newark addressed the Men's Personal Helpers League in the M. E. church here Saturday night. Mr. Larason was the guest of his old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Axline. During his stay at this place his timely advice was so well received that we want him back again in the near future.

Grover Swygert lost a valuable work horse last week with lockjaw. caused by running a nail in its foot. Miss Nellie Hamilton left Monday morning for Pittsburg to visit her sister, Miss Ethel Hamilton.

C. W. Bell and family and Miss Jessic Harper of Westerville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Arthur Wilson of Condit spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Steward Wil-

son and family. Steward McNaughten and family of Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Pearl Strait and infant son of Havens' Corners, were Sunday guests of J. D. Holcomb and

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Merrill entertained at dinner Sunday J. W. Blamer and wife, A. Beem and wife, Mrs. George Beem and daughters Hazel and Lula.

JUG RUN.

Rev. Mr. Chadlier will preach at Perry Chapel Sunday morning and evening.

Bell of Utica spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. VanWinkle and daughter Alta were Sunday guests of Mr. George Hughes and family.
Mr. Harry Mercer and Miss Crene

Schrimplin of New Castle spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Holdbrook. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rinehart and

daughter Annabelle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton. Mr. Keneth Mossholder returned to

his home in Mt. Vernon Saturday, after quite an extended visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Morris spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gair Dugan.

Miss Grace Howell has gone to Cleveland where she expects to make an extended visit with her brother, Mr. George Howell and wife.

Mr. Ross Howell spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at West Car-

Mrs. Grace Davidson who has been very sick at her tather's home, is much improved at this writing.

The festival at Goshen was well attended Saturday night.

Mrs. Melda Cumpton and children

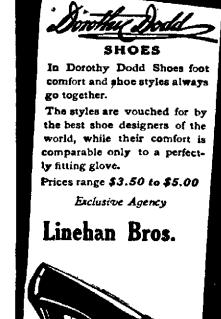
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Consumption is a flattering disease—that is one of its chief dangers. Those who have it are rarely willing to acknowledge the fact. If this trouble is present, it is no time for trilling. If a so-called "cold" has long persisted; are present, such as fever or night sweats, weakness and loss of appetite, and perhaps some raising of mucus—do the sensible thing:—take Eckman's Alterative—as Mr. Bettersworth did

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"I desire the world to know that I firmly believe that your Eckman's Alterstive will cure any case of lung trouble if taken before the last stage. I will gladly write personally to any party wanting information in regard to your wonderful medicine." (Sworn Affidavit)

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of Newark are visiting relatives here this week.

night and Sunday with his cousin Ernest Billman.

spent last week with relatives at New Guilford. Mrs. Sarah Pigman of Newark is making an extended visit with her

MARTINSBURG.

was accompaned by a tremendous downpour of rain. Scarcely a person farm northeast of town.

Mrs. Myers has purchased the Francis property and will move into it soon.

a week's engagement here. Vernon spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C.

Thursday with Fred J. Freese.

guest of air. and Mrs. Dwight Tilton daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. . . I Thompson. Misses Lena and Leva Dunlavy of

Master Fred Provin of Newark is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. beeing biggir than we was and hav-Anderson.

Mr. William Hilleary of Tennes- bigger than we are. see is the guest of relatives here. Mrs. G., W. McGinnis was in New-

daughter Catherine were in Newark Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Arnold of Granville

Mrs. J. M. Rector. Mrs. John Hollister was in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pease and son of Newark spent Thursday with relatives of this place.

Rois, Pa., are spending a few days with relatives and friends at this

Miss Frances Mount of Chillicothe are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Lizzie Rodgers. Several from here attended the

Hand Thursday evening. Mrs. Horace Evans and two daughters are spending a few days in

Mr. Fred Lescallect of Columbus spent Saturday evening with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Lescalleet. Mr. Chas. Ritchey and children Mabel, Jay and Herbert spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaw and children Helen and Dean of Clay Lick spent Sunday with relatives at

Misses Josephine and Bessie Chris-

he farmers are very busy with their bawl, and awl the Invinsibels yelled, hay and the crop is not quite as Hey, thats our bawl, but the big felreavy as last year.

Ruth, Mabel and Warner Sliger re guests of Miss Minnie Sliger of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. John McDevitt of Mt. Ver-

non visited with Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Devitt Wednesday.

ed by lightning. A garden cultivator does much bet er work than a hoe. It is easier

Oil that works well as fuel in en incs of certain types has been pro-

Good news in Classified Columns.

in Newark. (Advertisement)

Welba Underwood spent Saturday

Mrs. John Holdbrook and son Paul

sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris.

This section was visited by a great electric storm Sunday night, which continued throughout the night. It in the village slept during the night. Lightning struck and destroyed the large sheep barn on the Worth Henry

The Moon family tented shows moved to Bladensburg Monday, after Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sipe of Mt.

Tilton. Miss Bernice Noland of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. Ross Riggs.

Mr. Earle Titton of Columbus spent Miss Clara Tilton has returned from Minneapolis where she was the

Winding Fork are guests of their sister, Mrs. Delber Allen.

Miss Rachel Vance of Cleveland spent last week with her uncle, Mr.

ing bats and gloves and things, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giffin and family of New Castle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird. wun of them calm over to us, saying, Do you wunt to have a gaim, fellos.

HANOVER.

ark Saturday.

Mr. Reuben Thomes of Zanesville spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Wm. Severance.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rector and

and Mrs. Almeda Webrle of New York spent last Wednesday with

ark Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Hilleary of Du

Mrs. Mount and granddaughter

Boxwell commencement at Black

lay with relatives in Zanesville.

UTICA, R. D. NO. 2.

ian were Utica visitors last week. Miss Edith Lloyd is spending a few days with her grandmother near

The wheat and rye is all cut and

O. D. Helphrey is on the sick list During the heavy electrical and rain storm Sunday night a mule beonging to Hugh Campbell was kill-

quicker and keeps the soil in much etter condition.

tuced in Sweden from shale and

Our Clearance And Thursday Morning Sales Combined

Shopping Will Be More Advantageous Tomorrow Until Noon Than Ever Before

JUST FOR AN INSIGHT READ THE FEW ITEMS ENUMERATED BELOW.

BEST CALICO, 5c.

Our entire large stock of calicoes in blues, grays, blacks, red and light shirtings, at a yd. .5c

MUSLIN, 5c. Just a few bolts to be sold tomorrow, good strong unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide, at a yard 5c

GINGHAM, 61/2 c.

2000 vards of mill end dress ginghams in all colors and patterns 10c quality, at a yd .. 6 1/2 c

RAINCAPES, 89c.

Children's raincapes, made from pretty striped material with hood attached, \$1.50 values,

Little Benny's

Notebook

The Invinsibels, me beeing kaptin.

went out to the park to play the Park

Wondirs yestidday aftirnoon, and heer the Park Wondirs wasent thare.

G, they got kold feat, sed Puds

They was afaryed we wood beet

them, I gess, I sed. Jest then we

sawr sum fellos looking at us, awl

No, I sed, yure bigger than we are,

Kum awn, sed tht fello, we want l

and awl the Invinsibels sea, No, thare

play verry good, we are rottin playirs.

Lets play them, sed Puds Simkins,

Aw, hes jest saying that, sed Reddy

No I aint, sed the fello, we are bum

No, sed awl the big fellos. So we

sed we wood play them, and we tossed

up a sent to see who wood bat ferst

me saying, Tales, and the uthir fello

saying, Heds, and it caim tales and I

sed. Its tales, we bat ferst, and the

fello sed, You do like fun, take your

time, will you, this is the best out of

3. And we tossed up 2 moar times

and the fello gessed rite both times

so the big fellos batted ferst and Sid Hunt, beeing the Invinsibels pitchir,

dubbeled awl up and then throo the

bawl awl his mite, and the big fello

wich was batting gave it sutch a krack

with the bat it went about a block

G. I thawt you sed you coodent play, 1 sed, and the big fello wich

had sed it sed, Neethir we can, that

was jest a axsident. Wich it wasent

RHEUMA

RHEUMATISM

Right away—the first day you start to take RHEUMA—the Uric Acid poison be-

gins to dissolve and leave the sore joints

and muscles. Its action is little less than

magical. 50 cents a bottle—guaranteed.

Judge Barhorst of Ft. Loraime, Ohio,

without result, I was cured of a very bad case of Rheumatism, by using two bottles

W RHEUMA." DRUG STORE

After treatment by three doctors

and the fello made a hoam run.

playirs, we kant hardly play at awl,

we aint mutch bigger than you are.

he says they kant play very good.

can we, fellos.

Simkins.

Coverall Aprons 50c

A big new shipment of these popular aprons just received, come in light and dark patterns,

made up from ginghams, chambrays and percales,

At each 50c

RAINCOATS, \$1.89.

Our regular \$3 quality of la-dies' English slipon raincoats, tan in color, all sizes, at each \$1.89

\$17.50 SUITS, \$7.95.

Just a very few spring suits left, those which have been marked \$15 and \$17.50, buy now

VOILE SKIRTS, \$4.75. A lot of beautiful voile skirts

that range in price from \$10.00 to \$19.50, your choice now at each \$4.75

LADIES DRAWERS, 19c.

Twenty-five dozen of ladies' drawers, made from fine bleached cambric, regular 25c quality at a pair 19c

COUCH COVERS, 69c. A hundred couch covers in neat

red and green designs, deep fringe, \$1.25 values, at each 69c

PERCALES 91/2 c.

Eighty pieces of best 12 1/2 c percales in light and dark patterns, your choice at a yd9 1/2 e

ODD CURTAINS, 19c.

About two hundred odd strips of curtains that are worth all the way up to \$1, at a strip 19c

A few pieces of fine French

serge, \$1 quality, 45 inches wide, good range of colors,

\$1.00 SERGE, 79c.

CHILDRENS DRAWERS 71/4 c

Fifty dozen of children's drawers, made from fine bleached muslin, 12 1/2 c quality, at a pair 7 1/2 c

LADIES GOWNS, 39c.

An exceptionally good quality of ladies' muslin gowns, daintily trimmed, worth 50c. at each39c

COMBINATION SUITS, 39c. A small lot of ladies' combina-

tion suits, consisting of corset cover and drawers, at each 39c

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A lot of ladies' and misses' dresses, tailored from linene in tans and blues, nicely trrimed

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2000 yards of pure linen torchon laces, various widths, best 10c quality, at a yard5c

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Our entire surplus stock of \$15 and \$17.50 spring coats including handsome styles, at each \$7.95

15c MADRAS, 71/2 c.

About a dozen pieces of 12 1/2 c madras in light striped patterns, 32 inches wide, at a yard .. 7 1/2 c

17c TICKING, 121/2 c.

A heavy and strong quality of bed ticking, the kind we generally sell at 17c, at a yd 12 1/2 c

Big Apron Value 25c

This apron is a semi-coverall style and presents a very neat appearance, comes made from ginghams and light patterned percales, at each .. 25c

RESOLUTION

Declaring it necessary to improve South Williams Street from West Main Street to Union Street by paving and curbing the roadway thereof.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected therete concurring:

therete concurring:

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve South Williams Street from West Main Street to Union Street by paving and curbing the roadway thereof, in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the Civil Engineer, now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested.

Section 2. The material used in the

Scation 2. The material used in the construction of said improvement shall be asphalt, brick, stone, cement or other material as shall hereafter be determined. other material as shall hereafter be determined.
Section 3. That the grade of said street shall be as follows:
Commencing at the south line of West Main Street in the center line of South Williams Street at an elevation of 129.11 feet above the established datum of the City of Newark; thence south along the center line of S. Williams Street 91.5 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.74 feet; thence south along said center liams Street 91.6 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.74 feet; thence south along said center line 100 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 150.2 feet; thence south along said center line 132.4 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 150.2 feet to an elevation of 150.2 feet by a level grade to the south curb line of Maholm Street; thence south along said center line 30 feet by a level grade to an elevation of 131.6 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 131.6 feet at the north rail of the north main track of the Baltimore & Ollio and the Pittsburg. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroads; thence south along said center line 25 feet by a level grade to the south rail of the south main track of said railroads; thence south along said center line 25 feet by a development of 127.75 feet at the north curb line of Grant Street; thence south along said center line 408.8 feet by a development of 129.5 feet; thence south along said center line 166.7 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 128.2 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.5 feet; thence south along said center line 408.8 feet by a level grade to the south rail of the south curb line of Grant Street; thence south along said center line 36 feet; thence south along said center line 37 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.5 feet; thence south along said center line 36 feet by a level grade to the south curb line of Grant Street; thence south along said center line 160.7 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.5 feet; thence south along said center line 160.7 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.9 feet by a level grade to the south curb line of Grant Street; thence south along said center line 160.7 feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.5 feet; thence south along said center line 160.7 feet when the feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.5 feet; thence south along said center line 160.7 feet when the feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.

south along said center line 160.7 teet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 129.9 feet at the north curb line of Burt avenue; thence south—along said center line 30 feet by a level grade to the south curb line of Burt ave-nue; thence south along said center line 125.3 feet by a descending grade to an elevation of 129 feet; thence south along said center line 201.5 feet by a descending grade to an elevation

Section 1. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiffieth thereof, and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, towit; All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement shall not include any Item ment which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially believed by said improvement and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of minting and publishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices. cost of said improvement shall include the expense of pinting and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction, together with the interest or, bonds issued in anticlipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenses.

F. M. SWARTZ, Mayor. 7-9 wed 2t

Commencing at the north line of West Main Street at an elevation of 134 feet above the established datum of the City of Newark; thence along the center line of Linden Avenue by an ascending grade 250 feet to an elevation of 135 feet; thence north along said center line by an ascending grade 100 feet to an elevation of 135.2 feet; thence north along said center line by

had sed it sed, Necthir we can, that was jest a axsident. Wich it wasent a axsident because the neckst big fello hit he bawl evin a hardir krack and he made a hoam run, to, and they kepp hitting the bawl and making hoam runs and saying they was jest axsidents, and after a wife I sed, Hey, thats aw we are going to play, we aint going to play you eny moor, and all the Invinsibels sat down awn the grass, saying. We aint going to play you eny moor, and all the Invinsibels sat down awn the grass, saying. We aint going to play you eny moor. And alkount of them beeing out yel.

Ioo you give us the gaim, sed the big of them beeing out yel.

Ioo you give us the gaim, sed the sold, Awl rite, and he put our bawl in his pocket and they startid to go away, and I yelled, Hey, thats our bawl, but the big chart of play with But it was getting dark enjway.

Section 1. That the whole cost of the precious and evaluation of 127.3 feet at the north line of fitted by an ascending grade to an elevation of 128. Since there is not always and a sed, Yes, and he selevation of 127. Since the south along said center line by a descending grade to an elevation of 128. Feet is the north line of fully said center line by a descending grade to an elevation of 128. Feet by an ascending grade to an elevation of 128. Feet is the north line of the hort of the precion of t

the cost of construction, together with the interest or bonds issued in anticlpation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenses.

Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shad be paid in ten annual installments with the interest on the pense of any such award shall be paid.

Amount equal thereto

Section 7. That the remainder of the interest of such improvement not specially assessed, including cost of interest of the interest of the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest of the interest of the control of the cost and interest of the control of the cost of the control of the cost of the co amount equal thereto

ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Sell to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunda) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, July 26th, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Licking and State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark and bounded and described as follows: Known as and being the east one-half (½) of the following described premises, situate in the County of ark and bounded and described as follows; Known as and heing the east one-half (½) of the following described premises, situate in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and City of Newark and being seventy-seven (77) feet front on the north side of Leroy Street in Tenney Dickinson and Evert's Addition to the City of Newark; beginning at a point one hundred and sixty (160) feet easterly from the intersection of said north line of Leroy Street with the east line of the sixteen (16) foot alley, (said alley being the western boundary line of inion number two thousand six hundred and sixty-eight (2668); thence north parallel with said sixteen foot alley one hundred and forty feet to a fourteen (14) foot alley; thence casterly along the south line of said fourteen foot alley one hundred and forty feet to a fourteen (16) foot alley; whence casterly along the south line of said fourteen foot alley one hundred and forty (160) feet to Leroy Street; thence southerly parallel with said sixteen (16) foot alley one hundred and forty (160) feet to Leroy Street; thence southerly parallel with said sixteen (16) foot alley one hundred and forty (160) feet to Leroy Street; thence southerly parallel with said sixteen (16) foot alley one hundred and forty (160) feet to Leroy Street; thence southerly parallel with said sixteen (16) foot alley seven (77) feet to the place of beginning and being part of the premises deeded by Mary A. Kuster and husband to the Newark Savings Bank Company, dated November 20th, 1897, and duly recorded in Vol. 168 at page 428, of the Licking County, Ohio. Dept 180 of the Council of the Village of Granville, State of Ohio.

The dwelling house located upon the proper execution and securing of the contract of the Council of the Village of Granville, State of Ohio.

428, of the Licking County, Onto. Departments.
The dwelling house located upon said above described premises is No. 191 Leroy Street, Newark, Ohio.
Appraised at \$2455.33.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
FRANK E. SLABAUGH.
Sheriff PRANK E. SLABAUGH.
Sheriff.
O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.
B. F. McDonald, Plaintiff's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 14975. Citizens Building and Loan Association

versus Joseph W. Freese, et al. Defendants. ORDER OF SALE. By virtue of an order to sell to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court house (in the rotunds) in the Pity of Newark, in orid County of Licking and State of

Saturday, July 26th, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the County of Licking, in the State of Olito, and in the Township of Newark, and bounded and described as follows: Being lot number one hundred and eighty-eight (188) in Talmadge's First Addition to Newark waship.
The dwelling house located upon the

Ohlo, on Saturday, July 26th, 1913,

The dwelling house located upon the above described lot is No. 553 Mydde avenue, Newark, Licking Courty, Octo, Appraised at \$2,000,00.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale, FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

Sheriff, O. C. MARTIN, Deputy, B. F. McDonald, Attorney, 6-25 wed 5t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 15,832.
Francis R. Peck, et al., Plaintiffs, versus
Charles M. Rider, et al., Defendants.
ORDER OF SALE
By virtue of an Alias Order to Self to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunda) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on

deferred payments at 5 per cent, per anium provided that the owner of any provided that the owner of any provided seems at his options of the sassessed may at his option of the assessing ordinance to the City Treasurer, in which case said cash as assessments shall not include any item of therest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the deferred justaliments of assessments. Section 8. That the bonds of the City of Newarks had not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the deferred justaliments of assessments by installments and in the anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the entire cost of the collection of assessments by installments and in the entire cost of said inprovement not specially assessed, including cost of interest therein and the cost and exposed by the Mayor this the day of June, 1913.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Soll to me force from and after the passage and legal publication.

Passed June 2, 1913.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Soll to me force from and after the passage and legal publication.

Passed June 2, 1913.

The dwelling house located upon the annount equal thereto.

Section 8. This resolution shall take entire cost of said improvement not passage and legal publication.

Passed June 2, 1913.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Soll to me force from and after the passage and legal publication.

Passed June 2, 1913.

The dwelling house located upon the annount equal thereto.

Came No. 16,672.

The dwelling house located upon the annount equal three to the parties agreeably to their respective interests by notes and mortgage on the premises; or, for its passage and legal publication.

Passed June 1, 1913.

Approved by the Mayor this the day of June, 1913.

Approved by the Mayor this the day of June, 1913.

Approved by the Mayor this the day of June, 1913.

Active the manual transportant provided the manual resolution of the court of the

Scaled bids will be received by the clerk of the Village of Granville, State of Ohlo, at the office of said Clerk un-il twelve o'clock, noon, July 31, 1913,

By order of the Council of the vollage of Granville, State of Ohio, 100E E. MORROW, 7-9 wed 5t Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE. The State of Ohio, Licking County, Court of Common Pleas, Johanna Fitzgerald, Plaintiff,

Johanna Fitzgerald, Plaintiff,
VS.
Ellen McKelligan, et al., Defendant,
Ellen McKelligan and the unknown
heirs of the said Ellen McKelligan will
take notice that on the 11th day of
June, 1912, Johanna Fitzgerald filed
her petition in the Common Pleas
Court of Licking County, Ohio, in case
No. ..., in case of the above named
parties, the said Johanna Fitzgerald
claiming to own the fee simple title to
Lot No. 968 in Evans' Addition to the
City of Newark, in the County of Licking, State of Chio, and praying that
her fitle to said property be quieted
and that defendants be forever barted
from anying or claiming any right to
said premises. Said parties are required
to answer or plead on or before the

sam premises, Sam parties are required to answer or plead on or before the 23rd day of August, 1913. JOHANNA FITZGERALD, By Frank A. Bolton, Her Attorney. 7-2 wed 6: JOSEPH RENZ,

Notary Public, Iteal Estate and Office No. 7½ West Side Square, over Sample Shoe Store.
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JOHN M. SWARTZ, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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HIGHER-UPS

(Continued From Page 3.) it is that has been disgracing the commonwealth for ten years. That way, was turned over to Prosecutor is what we intend to do. I can conceive of no higher function of careful analysis of the information my office.'

Gov. Cox in his Perry speech peace signs of the age that the

Turning from the national peace appear to be worthless to industrial peace he took up the opposed to a referendum on the subject of workmen's compensa- Green bill.

as is provided in the Green law in the signatures of 6 per cent of the this state will do more to maintain Voters. I don't propose to allow a industrial peace than any other cent. agency in the last generation," he decelared.

Cleveland this morning.

Cleveland, Orio, July 15, ... At a Cyrus Locher and State Labor Com- ed. missioner Fred Lange, of Cleveland, plans were laid for the prosecution Galo Equity Association, ar organ of alleged Cleveland trands in Green ization of business interests, which compulsory workmen's compensation has been back of the effort to obact referendam petitions.

investigation of the Green 'aw rettition that, while in such a vast numerendum petitions here, came to bey of signatures, some fraud might Cleveland yesterday atternoon with be expected, the whole affair, so far

Sufficient information he announced. for attributits against six Cleveland selfcitors and others who had in charge the securing of signatures

here.
This information, in a general Locher, Wednesday morning Lange and Presecutor Locher will make a in Lange's hands, and a line of action will be mapped out.

Large confidently stated that he used 100 years of peace with Great has sufficient evidence upon which to base half a dozen arrests. Britain and Canada as his theme, arrests, he said, may be expected re-He declared it one or the greatest day if the men in question can be

Governor Cox corroborated

"I am not against a referendum en the Green workmen's compensareferendum on request of 1 per GRANGE WILL

The governor advised an amendment preventing circulation of petitions for pay. He did not state The Governor came here from how he arrived at the conclusion that the petitions contained but 1

conference last right at the cleves a directory or poll book. At least, land Athletic Cl do between Governor, he added the names on many of the James M. Cox. County Prosecutor petitions were alphabetically arrang-

On the other hand, officers of the stain a referendum vote on the Green Lange, who has had it charge the law, rightalned their previous posi-

"Others of the Olio Equity Association welcome the most searching exandination of this work and the ourishmen, of all guilty persons involved, and Charles S. Gongwer, ecretary of the association, in a statement issued ast night, association, however, demands that

as the state administration is concorned, is a "gigantic frame-up,

immornity be not granted to any guilty person, and it believes that in public sentiment will con-

Cincinnati Probe.

Cincinnati, O., July 16, C Marshal and D. E. Denniey Assistant Attorneys-General of Ohio, came to Cincinnati yesterday at the request c, the governor, and were Police Copelan and Chief of Detectives elem, outlining a plan of investigation which they will pursue acre in a certain phrases of the refcrendum frauds.

Following the conference Mr. Marshall stated that their object in this city is to corroborate the conlession of William Martin, arrested the nely in Consumpt, with reference to names which were allegedly creed to the petition in Hamilton at d. Butler countles. The nan will chican here for several days, and wid then so to Hamilton, O.

Mr Marshall stated that in his confession Martin said that the Buter county perition contains 7200 names, all of which he believes were forged in Cincinnati. A number of arrests are looked for here in the near moure. At the instigation of Governor Cox, if any large number of arrests are made here, the conduct of the notaries before whom the netitions were signed will also be investigated, which may also result in arrests in that direction.

Few Names Valid.

Columbus, Orto, July 16,-Out of w names of Concinnatians taken con the Greene workmen's compenreferendum petitions Charles, H. Wirmel, steam boiler inspector, only ten were found to be valid and genuine, according to a statement made by Mr. Wirmel on his return from Cincinnati. He asserved that his investigation disclosed that 260 rever signed the pefrien and 30 were not at home at the time they were set down as having signed.

rants have been issued for Cincinnations, and that arrests are to be ordered within a short time. All are to be accused of forging petitions.

City Directory Used.

Hamilton, O., July 16 .- Charles opear to be worthless | fraudulently signed. He learned | Governor Cox declared he was not that Samuel Liebman secured about 400 names from a city directory. Liebman admits securing the cames. but says he did not know what they were to be used for, and was led to "Workmen's compensation such tion act." sold Cox. "But when the believe, by the man who hired him, law says the petition shall contain that bey were for a small mail order house.

ABANDON THE REFERENDUM

Columbus, O., July 16-It is now finally sotiled that there will be no ed by the the amount of active senrecent of the voters.

Mary of the petitions investigated. Agricultural Commission bill. Word With the departure of the said, evidently were copied from to this effect was received by State ence of the granges it is in Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. Strode in a letter form the secretary Paul North of Cleveland, former sition of their cases by Mayor Swartz father the same evening. Judge Tanof the Stale Grange, which was behind the referendum project.

While masters of county granges advised against the referendum a few days ago that the State Exer-

prices reign supreme in every section of the whole store. 7c Brown Muslin, 31/2c.

arranged their plans to do a whole day's shopping in the forenoon,

Pretty wood sorge dresses, Not a great quantity of any women's and n. ses' sizes: most more of this slightly soiled any color you like, plenty of brown muslin in 3 to 15 yard lengths, 7c quality, the Clearance price a server \$3.93

18c Long Cloths, 10c.

Beautiful soft finished long cloths in lengths of 3 to 15 yard lengths, 15c and 18c qualities, Clearance price10e

39c Women's Stockings, 25c. These are women's fine silk stockings, come in black, white and tan, plenty of sizes too, worth Clearance price50c

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al patterns to choose from in

\$10.00 Coats at \$4.95. These are the new spring and

summer style coats that come in long and short models for women and misses'. Regular \$10 Clearance price \$4.95 Clearance price yd6e

25c Pique Cords, 15c. These wash fabries have been very popular for wash dresses this season, come in reat stripe ef-Tearance price, pr 25e Clearance price, at yd 15e Clearance price \$7.47

\$19.75 Suits at \$7.50.

These are women's and misses' late spring and summer styles, {made by New York's leading makthese 40 inch black silks, worth er, were considered good values \$2 and \$2.50 at at \$18,50 and \$19.75, Clearance price\$7.50

> 10c Chambry Ginghams, 6c. Pretty, plain chambry gingplenty of shades, correct weight for summer dresses, splendid 10c qual-

\$19.75 Serge Dresses, \$7.47. These charming fine wool serge and cloth dresses are in sizes for women and misses, and the styles feets, etc. Sold at 25c marked for {are splendid. Values up to \$19.75

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to do a whole day's businesss, but most everyone has already joined the Half Holiday movement and have

Tomorrow you have only a half day here at July Clearance Sale, and we have only a half day in which

While we make mention of a few July Clearance Sale prices here, don't forget that Clearance Sale

SQUARE

meeting in Cleveland. crendum petitions printed and cirder the initiative and referendum culated was rescinded, and it was have expired. Governor Cox has yet ting signatures was immediately mission. haited. In the action every mem-It is known here that five war- ber of the committee concurred except L. G. Spencer of Niles, who is unyielding in his opposition.

It is understood that the work of getting signers was progressing very slowly. The innovation has never been

popular in the rural districts, many farmers opposing the placing of sal-Marshall, at assistant to the ai- aried officials instead of officials 4,000 mile boundary line between statements of Lange. He said that totacy general, was in Hamilton yes- who served for nothing, but referenthis country and Canada is unthe Cleveland referendum petitions referendum scardals in which some ular and the work of getting names referendum petitions by a single soldier or gun.

The Cleveland referendum petitions referendum scardals in which some ular and the work of getting names to make a majority of them at least properties of the properties from the start that the so-called referendum held by the State Grange among its membership was not at all representative of the sentiment that existed.

At the same time it is hinted here that the developments may pressage a big shake-up in the State Grange itself when that body meets in Lima in December. Coversor Cox has repeatedly inveished against what he The remainder were names of dead terms "standpatism" in agricultural persons, fictitious, or the names of organizations, and the promoters of persons who deny that they ever the referendum have invariably been signed a petition. the butt of the innuendo. At the same time it is asserted that State THIRTEEN HELD Master T. C. Laylin has been deceiv-

With the departure of the influ-

several weeks ago, it was not until blunders of the General Assembly serts. The usual fine of \$5 and costs | 1 the act will no go into effect when were assessed.

utive committee took action at a it declares itself in operation. That date is today, but it must await un-The resolution ordering the ref- til August 6 before the 100 days undetermined that the new plan should to determine the rame of the fourth be given a try-out. Work of set- | man for membership on the com-

MANY ARRESTS PROMISED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cleveland, Ohio, July 16 .- Prosecutor Locher said here today that there would not be any arrests in the Green law referendum petition cases before tomorrow and possibly; not ther. He said that State Labor Commissioner Lange, who is here investigating alleged fraudulent pe titions, had neglected to bring necessary data from Columbus and that nothing can be done until he has seen this. He was in communication today with Secretary of State Graves, who has charge of petitions which Locher wants to personally examine.

Lange reported today that there will be at least six arrests and possibly eight. He will swear to the warrants. After examining 380 names signed to petitions, he says that only twelve were found to be valid.

AT CITY PRISON

Another big list of defendants, vi. once of the granges it is inferred time arrested by the police officers father, Judge Richard W. Tanneyhill, that opposition of sportsmen, led by during the night, awaited the dispo- Tuesday, just before the death of his member of the State Fish and Wednesday morning. Thirteen cases neghill had been a resident of Holmes Game Commis, on, will disappear were on the arrest record including county for nearly 50 years and had kin expects to finish his law course charges of drunk, fighting, disorderly been on the probate bench for the at Western Reserve. Owing to one of the numerous cenduct, train riding and visiting re- last 32 years and for seven years prior

Obituary

MRS. ANDREW ELLIOTT.

Bladensburg, July 16-Mrs. Olive Elliott, wife of Mr. Andrew Elliott, died yesterday. Mrs. Elliott's death was due to heart trouble. She had died Tuesday night after a short illbeen ill but a few minutes. She was 60 years of age and is survived by her husband and a stepson. Funeral services at the Presbyterian church Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m. and the adjoining cemetery. burial in the Bethel cemetery.

MRS. GOSNEY'S FUNERAL. The body of Mrs. Catherine Gosney who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tim Giblin of Cedar street, was shipped to Stockport, O. Wednesday morning by Bazler & Bridley. Funeral services were held at the Giblin home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gosney died of par-

MRS, HOHL'S FUNERAL. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Hohl, whose death occurred Monday evening. Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt officiated at the services. Interment was made at Cedar Hill

JUDGE R. W. TANNEYHILL.

vas called to the bedside of his

That had served as county clerk of courts. He was 76 years old and and imagine the rest.

war and was captain of Company E. Sixteenth O. V. L

thad served three years in the Civil

Judge Tanneyhill died from diseases of the kidneys and the stomach, and is survived by R. L. Tanneyhill and two other sons and three daughters.

DEATH OF INFANT. Charles Edward Levingston, the

two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. G., W. Levingston of Rocky Fork, ness of infantile disorders. The funeral service will be held in the Rocky Fork church Thursday forenoon and interment will be made in

JUDGE WILKIN'S SON SECRETLY MARRIED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, July 16 .- Although the ecremony was performed two months ago, the marriage of Miss Grace Hurst, 20, daughter of W. F. Hurst, business man here, and Reid C. Wilkin, 20, youngest son of Supreme Court Judge and Mrs. J. Foster Wilkin, was not announced until today.

The marriage took place at Wheeling, May 17. The young couple had attended a sophomore class dance at Western Reserve University where the groom is a student of the law school, on the night of May 16. The next morning they bought tickets to Wheeling where they were married before returning home. Parents of the young couple did not know of the R. L. Tanneyhill, with his family, elopement until recently and friends were notified today by appouncement.

> Both bride and groom are spending the summer at the country home of

Some people believe all they see

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LOT NO. 3

Pumps and Shoes LOT NO. 4

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MEN'S

LOT NO. 5

grade

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LOT NO. 6 36 Pairs Men's Pat. Leath- 57 Pairs Men's Oxfords 66 Pairs Men's Patent 52 Pairs Men's Oxfords, 25 Pairs Men's Patent

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